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JURY TALK HALTS FALL TRIAL

COMPLETE NEWS, MARKETS AND SPORTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

THE Peach

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FIEND BLAMED IN 'DOLLY' GIRL KILLING

Found dead in a gutter in Clapp street, Dorchester, five-year-old Dorothy Adams, of No. 1113 Harrison avenue, Roxbury, is believed by police to have been the victim of a fiendish motorist, who either killed her by accident and then fled, or attacked her in his car and threw her out to die in the street.

A man living in Harrison avenue, who was accused last July of an attempt to attack little Dorothy, known as "Dolly," the Queen of Harrison Avenue, was summoned to police headquarters for questioning by Police Superintendent Michael H. Crowley.

Bloodstains found on her clothing by the medical examiner indicated foul play, police declared, and the spot where her body was found is more than a mile from her home—farther than such a tot would have walked, even on Halloween.

The only alternative to the foul play theory that the police would admit is that she was killed by a speeding driver who carried her far from her home to hide the accident and drove off, leaving her in the gutter.

Mystery surrounded the child's identity for near-

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Today

Why Pick on Goats?
Swords and Pens
Lo: The Fight King
An Unreal World

By Arthur Brisbane

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HINDUS think it an outrageous sin to kill a cow. Mohammedans think it their duty to sacrifice cows as part of their religion.

Mohammedans think it outrageous to have processions with music. Mohammed didn't approve of music. Hindus must have music in their religious processions. Their gods want music.

So Hindus and the Musselmans compromise. Moslems can kill cows at any time they choose, but not in public places, and Hindus can have religious processions with music banging. England kills cows, enjoys music, and rules India easily.

Curiously enough Hindus on certain occasions sacrifice, with cruel butchering, hundreds of goats in religious rites, while they allow miserable cows to die of hunger and disease because it is a sin to kill them. Why pick on the goats?

The death of Maximilian Harden reminds you that the pen is much mightier than the sword, although you hardly believe it, when swords happen to be busy.

The Kaiser's sword is rust and dust, and he is nothing. Maximilian Harden's name stands out as that of a fearless, useful critic.

Compare the swords and the pens of the world, the pen of Voltaire with the sword of Louis XIV, his contemporary; the sword of Frederick the Great with the pen of Goethe, Schiller, or Heine, the sword of any general in our Civil War with the pen of Lincoln.

The pen is mighty because it represents the BRAIN, the sword is weak because it represents the brute.

James J. Tunney, heavyweight champion, is included in a millionaire committee organized for philanthropy as follows: Charles M. Schwab, steel king; John D. Ryan, copper king; Charles A. Whalen, tobacco king; Otto H. Kahn, money king. Mr. Tunney is the FIGHT KING, and behaves as such.

He is not only on a committee with big millionaires, but his lawyers are Chadbourne, Stanchfield and Levy, who help millionaires to keep out of trouble and assure Tunney that they will make it harder for anybody to

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Bank Statement

U. S. Treasury Balance, Washington, Nov. 1. Today's balance, $275,-915,224.

Boston balance	$51,000,000
Boston clearances	113,000,000
New York balance	141,000,000
New York clearance	1,897,900,000

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy; south and southwest winds.
High tide 5:23 a. m.; 5:31 p. m.
Sun rises 6:16; sets 4:39.
Lights all vehicles at 5:09 p. m.

SLAIN AND CAST IN A GUTTER!

MR. —— YOU KILLED THIS LITTLE GIRL!

Dorothy Adams, only 5, was your victim! A pretty, innocent child! Can you look at this picture? Can you look in the mirror and see the cruel, hideous monster who slew her? Is it possible that your eyes, your brain, can picture anything but a fiend when you realize the enormity of your outrageous crime!

FALL-SINCLAIR JUROR AND BURNS DETECTIVES ACCUSED; TRIAL HALTS

Washington, Nov. 1 (I.N.S.).—With a Federal Grand Jury investigating charges of jury tampering, Justice Frederic L. Siddons this afternoon adjourned the Fall-Sinclair Teapot Dome oil lease conspiracy trial until tomorrow morning to render a decision as to declaring a mistrial.

Charges of jury tampering were presented to the judge at a secret session this morning, attended by opposing attorneys and the two defendants, Harry F. Sinclair and Albert B. Fall.

Later a presentment was made to the Federal Grand Jury, which happened to be in session, and several indictments were predicted.

The charges were contained in four affidavits presented first to the court of Justice Siddons by U. S. District Attorney Peyton Gordon.

Juror E. J. Kidwell, 31 years old, a leather worker, it was sworn to in two affidavits, asserted in a soft drink establishment that if he did not "come out of this case with an automobile as long as a block" he would be surprised.

He was quoted further as express-

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2 MEN DYING OF STAB WOUNDS; GIRLS FLEE

An alleged insult to two girls led to a stabbing affray in the Back Bay today, ending when two men, one dressed in evening clothes, dropped to the sidewalk with stab wounds that may prove fatal and two other men, with the girls, leaped into an automobile and fled.

The names of the two victims are on the danger list at City Hospital and little hope is held for their recovery.

They are:

Arthur F. Murphy, 26, of No. 162 Dorchester street, South Boston.

John W. Thornton, 23, of No. 134 Redland road, West Roxbury.

A New York automobile, the registration number of which is known to the police, bore off the two alleged assailants and the two girls over whom the fight started, police said.

Although close to death from their wounds, Murphy and Thornton were able to give piece-meal versions of what occurred and the police wove the threads into the following version:

Thornton was walking along Boylston street and when opposite No. 1079 encountered two men and two girls in an automobile. The four were apparently Halloween merry makers.

As he passed the car, one of the

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DEATH TAKES TUOHEY, VETERAN OF SPORTS

George V. Tuohey is dead.

The boxing and wrestling promoter, former sports editor and writer, and referee and baseball player of the big leagues in the old days, died shortly after noon today in St. Vincent Hospital, Worcester.

For several years he had been ailing, but he fought gamely against cirrhosis of the liver that forced him to give up active sports participation and finally take to his bed.

He was sixty-two years old and his whole life was filled with sports of all kinds. He even took one day while on vacation to wrestle with a cinamon bear at Yellowstone Park. On another occasion, while refereeing a wrestling match at Salem he was punched on the nose by the angry loser.

A short time later, while refereeing a match at Concord, N. H., Tuohey was clutched, through error,

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CHAMBERLIN TO TEST 'DAWN' FOR OCEAN HOP

Hoboken, N. J., Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Clarence B. Chamberlin said today that he intended to test Mrs. Frances Grayson's amphibian plane, the Dawn, at Curtiss Field, L. I., about 3 p. m., and that if he was convinced after flying the craft that it was "capable," with or without changes, he would attempt to pilot it over the Atlantic.

Chamberlin also said he hoped soon to regain the world's endurance flying record by remaining aloft sixty hours continuously, if possible.

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RACE RESULTS AT EMPIRE

1—Gayoza 5-2, Helenita out, Fraulein 3-1

AT PIMLICO

1—Cheramy 23.80, Endicott 3.90, Complaisance 2.60
2—Sortie 5, Scotch and Soda 2.90, Sun Clover 6.90
3—Rougette 6.70, Centrifugal 4.70, Julie 4.30

AT LATONIA

1—Hats Up 8.20, Dry Nation 7, Sincerely 6.20
2—Vase 19.60, Queen Royal 23.40, Patsy H. 3
3—Iraq 6.60, Royal Omar 9.80, Rondelle 7.40

303,552 GALLONS OF ALE ARE POURED INTO SEWERS

Newark, N. J., Nov. 1 (A.P.)—Refused by H. J. Heinz for use in pickles and denied to fifteen stockholders of the owning corporation because of legal difficultie, 303,552 gallons of brown October ale are in the sewers. [illegible] 18 years the ale was in the [illegible]ry of Christian Feigenspan, [illegible]

FREE

Theatre Tickets

to the Metropolitan Theatre are given away each week to readers of this newspaper. Read the full details in the "Who's Who" columns of the

Boston American Classified Ads
on the next-to-the-last page

LAWYER'S DEATH HUNCH NETS HARVARD $150,000

New York, Nov. 1 (A. P.).—A lawyer's apparent foreboding that he would not survive a European trip has made Harvard University beneficiary of $150,000 under an agreement drawn up by William A. Purrington in 1926, it was disclosed today. Mr. Purrington survived the trip, but died a few days after his return.

The agreement distributed $185,-866 left to the lawyer by Dr. William Carr, founder and many years dean of the College of Dental Surgery. The apportionment was made among institutions in a manner that accorded with Dr. Carr's wish that Mr. Purrington would dispose of his estate as Dr. Carr would have done.

Because of Dr. Carr's desire, his projected trip and a realization "of the contingencies of human life," Dr. Purrington before his departure designated $150,000 for afHrvard and various sums to New York institutions.

Mr. Purrington directed that Harvard, at its discretion use the benefit "for research work in the field of medicine, with special reference to the application of medical knowledge to the special department of dentistry."

14 INJURED AS 'L' CAR CRASHES INTO TROLLEY

Careening down a slight grade on Boylston street, near Warren street, Brookline, a heavily-loaded steel Boston Elevated car hurled its nose in the rear of a standing Boston and Worcester car of wooden type, sending six persons to the hospital. Eight others were hurt in less degree.

A defective signal, police say, was a contributory cause. The signal had been giving trouble for three days, it was stated.

Those taken to the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital were:

Francis J. McCabe, Framingham Center, operator of the Boston and Worcester car, ruptured muscles of the left side and possible fracture of the left shoulder.

Horace A. Prescott, of No. 43 East Newton street, South end.

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Death Lurks for Dolly While Goblins Grin

By VIN BROOKS

A REAL fiend was abroad in Boston on Halloween.

The incarnation of all of childhood's fancies of the night roamed through the streets of laughing children and chose his prey.

Close Dorothy Adams—little "Dolly" Adams, who was the five-year-old queen of Roxbury's Harrison avenue.

Let "Dolly" Adams, the limp, lifeless body of her in the gutter of a deserted street two miles from her home.

The witches that were hanged on Salem's Gallows Hill and ride their spectre-broomsticks on Halloween, the great, black bats of vampires, the dracula of a Bram Stoker's imagination never held for children the terror that claimed "Dolly" Adams last night.

Claimed her as she left her home at No. 1113 Harrison avenue, one tight-closed tiny fist clutching a dime, headed for the "Five 'n' Ten," "Five 'n' Ten" to buy a jack-o'-lantern.

You may only guess at the sacrifice that fiendish piece for a grinning yellow goblin for his favorite child cost George Adams, her father. It was the last dime he had. He's a former fireman, out of work, with a wife and five children to feed and clothe.

It was shortly after 5 o'clock that the little Queen of Harrison avenue left her home, the silver piece clamped tight by grimy fingers against its lining, happy in the promise of a hobgoblin of her own with which to frighten her playmates.

"I'm goin' to buy a jack-o-lantern," Dolly Adams told her brother, Edward.

"She said she was goin' to the 'Five 'n' Ten,'" said Edward. "I

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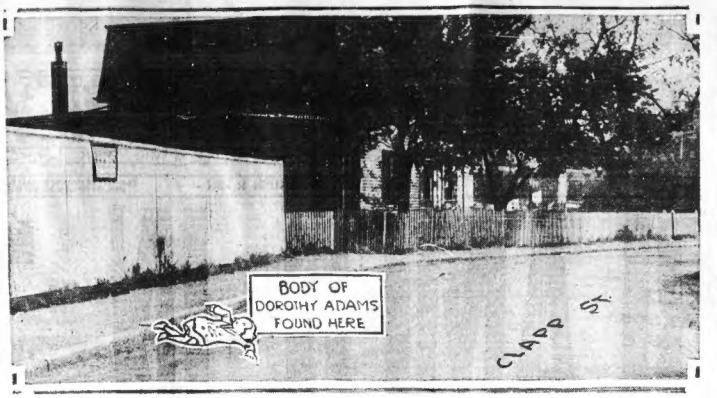
STATE LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN——*Largest Evening Circulation in New England* TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1927

FATHER IDENTIFIES CLOTHING OF SLAIN GIRL FOUND IN GUTTER

FATHER FAINTS IN MORGUE
George Adams of No. 1113 Harrison avenue, Roxbury, who identified dead girl's clothing.



BODY FOUND LYING IN GUTTER
Photo of Clapp street, Dchester, showing where Dorothy Adams' body was found in the street after she vanished from her home when she went to buy a Halloween lantern.

GRIEF STRICKEN MOTHER
Mrs. George Adams, with two of her remaining children, John, standing, and Helen, in arms.
—Boston Evening American Staff Photo.

FAINTS IN MORGUE AT SIGHT OF DEAD CHILD'S CLOTHING

Continued from First Page.

ly 12 hours until George Adams, her father, went to the City Hospital mortuary today and identified the clothing as hers.

This occurred shortly after the police learned from Mr. and Mrs. Michael Murphy of No. 75 Clapp street that they heard a child moaning about 15 minutes before Patrolman James Bray found the little corpse, indicating that the child died where she was found.

Thought the moans were the "ghost play" of a child out playing Halloween pranks.

Instead of helping to clear up the mystery, the autopsy of the medical examiner, Dr. Timothy Leary, only increased it.

The cause of the child's death is not known, although she was found to have a fracture of the skull and two bruises inside the scalp. The fracture was not sufficient in itself to cause death, Dr. Leary declared.

Microscopic examination of the blood stains will be made, but this will take two or three days.

Foul Play Suggested

Dr. Leary found enlarged glands, the thymus and lymphatic glands, in the head and said this showed the child was more susceptible to fright than the average child.

He declared that, while her injuries were in some degree consistent with an automobile accident, it was very strange that the face, arms and hands were not gravel-scratched.

"First examination gave suggestions of foul play," said Dr. Leary. "More thorough examination somewhat reduced this impression, but did not eradicate it. There is a certain condition existing which must be studied microscopically before reporting on it.

"Meanwhile I shall report tentatively that the child came to her death from a cause unknown. I do not wish to state positively that her death was caused by an automobile or by other agencies.

"Regarding the automobile accident theory, I am 'stuck' because of the absence of scratches or cuts which would indicate that the body was dragged. It had not been dragged. That is certain."

Police Rush Probe

He notified the police that the investigation should be continued, and Superintendent Michael H. Crowley ordered Captain Fitzgerald of station 9 to put every policeman on the task of checking up various angles of the mystery.

Mrs. Murphy and neighbors told also of seeing a "big, shiny sedan" stop at the spot where the body was found. This was after the body had been removed by the authorities.

The entire neighborhood was awake, having been aroused by the police in efforts to find out who the victim was. Looking from their windows several persons saw the car come up the street, stop, saw the lights switched on to dim and then saw the car move off again as if the driver had looked for the body only to find it gone.

Little "Dolly" Adams' father slept all night, thinking his little girl was with friends in the Ellet square district of Roxbury. Mrs. Adams, the dead child's mother, was away helping a sick woman.

Dime for Lantern

Two other children, Helen, three, and Leo, 18 months, were with their mother. Two more, Edward, 6, and Roy, 4, were with neighbors for the night.

"Last night shortly after dark I gave poor little Dorothy a dime to get a jack o'-lantern at the five-and-ten," said Adams. "That was the last I saw of her."

Going into the street this morning he saw Patrolman John Cullinane and told him he thought perhaps his child was missing—for he was not sure she had gone to stay with the Elliot square friends.

Dad Faints in Morgue

"You better go up to the morgue and see if that little girl they found in Dorchester isn't yours," urged Cullinane. He gave Adams a description of the clothing and the father was quickly convinced the little girl was the victim.

Going to the mortuary at City Hospital, he looked at the clothing and said it was Dorothy's.

"My poor little girl, poor little kid," he said. He fainted over a desk in the office at the mortuary, and was too overcome to view the body.

Dorothy was seen in front of her house at 9:30 last night, the police learned from neighbors, and this accounted for her whereabouts within about forty-five minutes of the time she died.

The man who was to be questioned by Supt. Crowley was arrested and fined for drunkenness last July after Dorothy's parents sought a complaint against him charging attempted attack. Doctors who examined the girl explained to the parents that nothing harmful was done and the matter was dropped because the man involved was, as far as known, of good reputation.

At the office of the medical examiner, it was said, in the absence of Dr. Leary himself, that this case might explain some things found by the doctor in his examination.

Asked for Auto Rides

The little girl frequently asked strangers for money and auto rides, according to families living near the Adams home, and police were considering the possibility that she might have asked for a ride last night and later, frightened, leaped out of teh car.

Dorothy and a little chum were also given frequent rides on a bicycle by a boy living nearby and it was considered within the realm of possibility that she might have been striking o nthe handlebars of some bicycle last night and fallen off. This might account for the absence of scratches and bruises such as would be found in case of an automobile accident, police said.

Inquiry was made by the police to learn if Dorothy had been to the five-and-ten-cent stores near the Dudley street transfer station, about five minutes' walk from her home, after her father gave her money for a jack-o-lantern last night.

Clerks there said that all the lanterns were sold out yesterday afternoon. Fate had robbed Dorothy of a couple of hours of fun on Halloween before robbing her of life.

Little chums with whom she might have spent the evening could not remember having seen her. Nobody saw an automobile accident in or around that part of Harrison avenue last night. The street there is newly paved and is a cut used by drivers between Roxbury and Dorchester. Being well paved, it is frequently a place for speeding.

Meanwhile police all over the city had been trying to solve the mystery of the child's identity. Nobody in the neighborhood where her body was found knew her. There was a label in her little blue-serge, brass-buttoned coat with the name "Ruth Potter" on it.

Search was begun for all the Ruth Potters in Boston, but when Adams identified the clothing he explained that, the family being poor because he has been out of work for a long time, the coat had been given to them for the little girl to wear.

Heard Moans

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo.

NEAR DEATH SPOT
Mrs. Josephine Murphy of 75 Clapp street thought children were up to more Halloween pranks.

MYSTERY AUTO AT SCENE OF GIRL DEATH

The strange appearance of a big closed automobile in Clapp street, at the scene of the finding of the body of little Dorothy Adams, was the subject of excited conversation in that neighborhood today.

The car was seen by Mrs. Josephine Murphy of No. 75 Clapp street and other persons at midnight, nearly two hours after the body had been found and removed by the police. Mrs. Murphy together with her husband, had previously heard a child's moans.

VISITED DEATH SCENE.

"We were all up, having been aroused by the policeman, who went to all the doors trying to identify the dead girl," said Mrs. Murphy. "We were surprised to see an automobile come through the street, coming from Boston street and going toward Massachusetts avenue and stop near my house.

"Where it stopped was where the girl's body was found. The bright lights were switched off and the parking lights came on. It stayed there a few minutes and then it sped away again.

"It looked to all of us as if a driver, responsible for the girl's death, had returned to the body. It was very gruesome and we have been talking about it ever since.

HEARD HER MOANS.

"Earlier, my husband and I heard the child's moans. That was before Policeman Bray found the body, about fifty feet from my front room here. My children had gone to bed, and I said to my husband that I was glad my child wasn't still out at Halloween fun. We thought the moans were just the 'ghost play' of a child.

"We went to bed and then were awakened by the policeman. He said the dead girl was about six years old and I ran upstairs to see if my little girl, Alice, who is six, was in bed. I guess all the neighbors were aroused and frightened."

Eileen Burke, thirteen, who lives in Clapp street, saw the big car that stopped at midnight and was the first to report it.

Whiskey by Mail

Providence, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Accused of having mailed a bottle of whiskey, Mrs. Nettie M. Shmidt of Newport was held today in $1,000 for trial in United States Court.

DOLLY'S DEATH SHADOWS 'MA'S BIRTHDAY!'

By FRANCES L. BAIRD.

"Oh, God, what a birthday present—my little Dolly killed!"

Wringing her hands and sobbing hysterically, Mrs. Mary Adams, mother of little five-year-old "Dolly" Adams, the child found dead in a Roxbury gutter, today declared that she never again will leave her children—there are three now left—in any other person's care.

"Oh, if I had been at home it would not have happened," she cried. "I should have searched for Dolly if she did not come back at once. She would not have gone out after dark if I'd been at home.

"But, their father is easy with them, and I left them home with him last night. He lets them do as they like on Halloween."

Visions of herself with other children carrying jack-o'-lanterns ascaring folks on Halloween night led little Dolly to demand a dime from her Daddy when he gave her brother Edward, eight, one to buy a lantern.

"I gave her the last dime I had," the father wept, "and she dashed happily out the back door to buy it before the ten cent store closed. I never saw her again."

Today is Mrs. Adams' birthday.

"Last year my birthday was spoiled by Edward getting burned severely when a playmate accidentally set fire to a mask he wore," she sobbed. "But to think that my pretty little baby girl should have been killed. Oh, how can I bear it?"

Dorothy had a habit of asking strangers for pennies for the movies," her mother explained, and the possibility of some man having lured her into an automobile with "movie" money might exist, she admitted.

"I had forbidden them to have masks on account of last year's accident," she said. "But I thought it was all right for them to have some fun on Halloween when their father was there to look after them. But I would not have allowed Dolly to go out after dark to buy anything."

The little girl's father is heartbroken and cannot speak of the tragedy without tears coursing down his cheeks.

"I couldn't deny her a jack-o'-lantern when I had forgotten to buy them. Halloween treats and had given Edward money to spend," he said. "God knows I never dreamed that harm lurked around anywhere or I would have gone to the store myself."

Saw Mystery Car

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo.

FROM HER WINDOW
Eileen Burke, 13, says auto stopped where girl was found two hours after body had been removed, and then sped away.

Crowley Orders Police to Find Girl's Slayer

Police Superintendent Michael H. Crowley today ordered a rigid investigation in the case of Dorothy Adams. A general order issued by the superintendent reads:

"Dorothy Adams, a little girl, was found lying in the gutter on Clapp street at about 10:10 p. m., October 31, and whose body was warm when picked up by Patrolman Bray of Division 9, and later on arrival at the hospital was pronounced dead, according to an autopsy performed by Medical Examiner Leary, his opinion is that the injuries which caused the death of the child were consistent with girl's being struck by an automobile and carried from the place of the accident to the spot where the body was found on Clapp street.

"Division commanders of Divisions 5 and 9 will instruct officers on routes in the vicinity of Harrison avenue, Northampton street and Massachusetts avenue to make inquiries and endeavor to find some person or persons, who witnessed an automobile accident between 8 and 10 p. m., October 31, 1927.

"All division commanders will instruct their officers to make inquiries in garages and especially of washers and employes as to whether or not any automobile put up in their garage with any blood stains or other indication of an accident noticeable on the automobile."

Dad Gave 'Dolly' His Last Dime!

It was his last dime that George Adams, father of five-year-old Dorothy, gave to the little girl that she might buy a jack-o'-lantern. Not another cent remains in the home at No. 1113 Harrison avenue, from which the girl, now dead and i nthe morgue, departed, the father said, sorrowfully, today.

DEATH PREYS ON DOLLY AS SHE GOES TO JOIN 'GOBLINS'

Continued from First Page.

didn't see her after that. She never come back."

Edward is seven, the oldest in a family that last night was five children and today is four. Dark eyes, serious, peer out beneath a shaggy thatch of red hair as he tells you. He hitches one small hand beneath his little baa-baa coat and pulls the strap of his blue overalls. Stands one foot upon the other. Not sure just what is wrong, but knowing something is.

"She never come back," he says. With Edward and all about him plays his four-year-old brother, Roy. Black hair here, and startlingly black eyes. And a smile of white teeth. The smile is there because Roy's is no mind to fathom the question of a missing sister, nor weigh the import of tedious questions.

Two Vacant Chairs

Edward is not in his seat at the Albert Palmer School today.

"Papa said to stay home with Mrs. Sweeney."

He is in the second grade. There is another vacant seat in the first grade of the Palmer School. The chair where "Dolly" Adams sat before a desk to gain knowledge. On the road to education.

The little Queen of Harrison avenue travels a higher road today—All Saints' Day.

A road that stretches bright and far and wide toward and past the shining stars and beyond the confines of poverty and a high-walled street—a road without the terrors of night and Halloween, and fiends that men call human—a road with all the bright promise of childhood dreams wailing, splendid, at the end.

"Dolly" Adams missed a Hallowe'en party last night. Opposite the club red brick three-story apartment building that houses on the first floor the Adams home lives Mrs. Catherine Sweeney and her three children.

"I had a little party for them at about half-past eight. I sent Eddie, my oldest, across the street to get 'Dolly' to come over. She came back and said there was nobody home at all."

Just Like a Queen

Perhaps, even then, the horror of Halloween had claimed the queen.

And "Dolly" Adams was a queen. The whole neighborhood tells you that. The brightest most loveable, most promising child in the district. Even Mrs. Sweeney, with three of her own, says it.

And listen to Maurice Adelman, who conducts a service station on the corner of Eustis street and Harrison avenue:

"Smart, mister? I'll say she was. She came over to visit me often.

"You makin' a lot of money, Mr. Adelman?' she'd ask. I'd tell her I was making some.

"'You got a big, new automobile, Mr. Adelman.'

"She would come over for a chat and sit here like a little queen, mister. Smartest kid in this neighborhood. When I had some wood I'd give it to her to take home for a fire.'

Sort-voiced here, with no parade of philanthropy.

"She wasn't hit by an automobile around here," said Adelman. "I was outside my filling station until after 10 o'clock, all the time. I'd know, I keep an eye on these kids."

Directly across from the Adams home in the rear of Mrs. Sweeney's C. S. Walker conducts a junk business.

A Street of Sorrow

"She was a girl the whole neighborhood loved. Smart, but nothing fresh about her. We're all sorry."

His gray mustache trembles a bit.

Along Harrison avenue, near Dudley, where last night young voices cried in glee from behind ogre masks and grinning Jackos shone toothless, and shrill horns were blown and white sheets over young bodies went drifting past — along Harrison avenue, near Dudley, there is a strange quiet today.

Warmth of a sun that is no longer bright, a black door, chalk-marked "1113" stern-visaged with no openings and shuttings.

Leo and Helen, who are one and two, respectively, are with their mother at the home of a friend. Roy and Edward play across the street, one soberly, one with childish abandon. The father goes the aimless round of a hopeless treadmill labeled Sorrow, from Morgue to police station, from police station to morgue. To the morgue.

And Dolly Adams? In the morgue, the police say, plucked lifeless from the dead leaves of Clapp street's gutter where the fiend who took her eager life tossed her broken body.

Before Throne at Last!

But not in the morgue, Harrison avenue claims. That might be her body there. A shrug of shoulders. But that's not Dolly Adams.

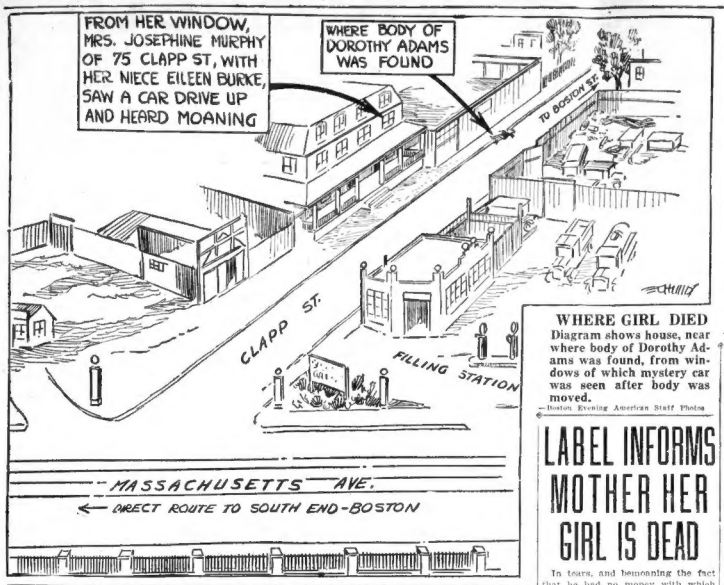
Dolly Adams has gone the long, high road to the stars, laughing now as she laughed at the promise of a jack-o'-lantern. With no memory of witches and bats and ghosts—and fiends. No memory of a fiend.

Dolly Adams, six years a Queen, is before the Throne at last!

FABLES IN SLANG — By GEORGE ADE

THE FABLE OF THE BALKY BOY WHO KEPT HER MARKING TIME
A YOUTH WITH THE LOVE MICROBE ALL THROUGH HIS SYSTEM WAS TRYING TO MARRY A GIRL WITHOUT LETTING HER KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT IT—
ONE EVENING HE SAID HE WOULD SPRING IT ON HER IF HE HAD TO TAKE A PENCIL AND WRITE IT ON THE WALL! HE MET ONE OF HER SCHOOL FRIENDS AT THE HOUSE WHO HAD COME ON FOR A VISIT—
HE KNEW WHAT HE OUGHT TO DO ALL RIGHT BECAUSE HE HAD READ THE BOOKS ON THE SUBJECT. BUT EVERY TIME HE CAME TO THE MAIN HURDLE HE LAID BACK HIS EARS AND SQUATTED!
WHEN ONE SEES JOHN BARRYMORE TEAR OFF A LOVE SCENE THE WHOLE THING LOOKS LIKE MONEY FROM HOME, BUT DOING IT ALWAYS SEEMS DIFFERENT—
MISS FRIEND OVERPOWERED HIM AND CARTED HIM TO THE ALTAR, WHICH SUITED HIM EXACTLY—BUT HE NEVER KNEW THAT THE FIRST ONE HAD SENT FOR THE FRIEND!
MORAL
FAINT HEART HAS SAVED MANY A FAIR LADY!
10-31

URGES UNLIMITED USE OF HUB STREETS FOR PARKERS

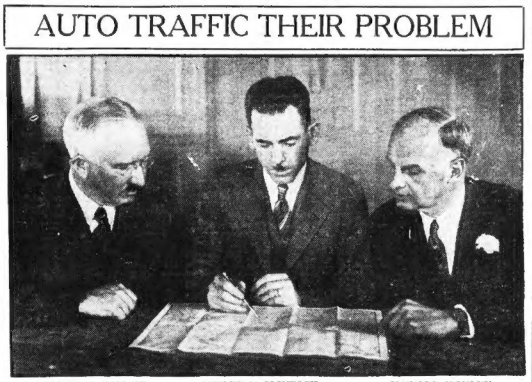

FROM HER WINDOW, MRS. JOSEPHINE MURPHY OF 75 CLAPP ST, WITH HER NIECE EILEEN BURKE, SAW A CAR DRIVE UP AND HEARD MOANING
WHERE BODY OF DOROTHY ADAMS WAS FOUND
TO BOSTON ST.
CLAPP ST.
FILLING STATION
MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
DIRECT ROUTE TO SOUTH END-BOSTON

WHERE GIRL DIED
Diagram shows house, near where body of Dorothy Adams was found, from windows of which mystery car was seen after body was moved.
—Boston Evening American Staff Photos

MOURN FOR SLAIN SISTER
Edward Adams, 6, and Roy, 4, brothers of Dorothy, whose Halloween glee was soon turned to grief.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1927

AUTO TRAFFIC THEIR PROBLEM



FREDERIC S. SNYDER MILLER McCLINTOCK HOWARD COONLEY

Mr. McClintock of the mayor's street traffic survey committee explaining some of Boston's auto parking problems to Mr. Snyder, who presided at today's Chamber of Commerce luncheon, and Mr. Coonley of the Colonial Air Transport, who also spoke at the luncheon.
—Boston Evening American Staff Photo.

LABEL INFORMS MOTHER HER GIRL IS DEAD

In tears, and bemoaning the fact that he had no money with which to pay the funeral expenses of his slain child, Dorothy, because he has not worked for eight months, George Adams today went sorrowfully to No. 34 Lynde street, West End, to tell his wife of the tragedy.

But the mother, who was at work caring for a woman who is ill, already knew of it. Early in the forenoon, a neighbor in Lynde street called her attention to the story in the newspapers about the unidentified little girl found dead in Dorchester.

"Guess her name's Ruth Potter, for that name's on a label in her coat," said the neighbor.

Mrs. Adams' face blanched and to the other woman's astonishment he burst into tears.

"Oh, that's my little girl," she cried. "Why that's the name in my lotty's coat. I got it for her at ally Waters' and didn't bother to ake the old label out."

Seizing the paper she read the full description and knew for certain then that it was her little girl that was killed.

"What will I do, oh, what will I do?" she cried over and over again.

George Adams, explaining his lack of funds even for funeral expenses, said he was forced to resign from the fire department last January because he was in debt to the extent of about $600.

Since that time, he said, he has received $18 a week from the Boston Welfare Society, doing odd jobs such as splitting wood at the Hawkins street city yards in return. The amount he receives is the maximum because he had five children.

He said Dorothy frequently went up to the house in Eliot square for Sunday dinners, and he felt sure all last night that she was there.

He Beats a Fly

"ART" COMES HIGH
This painter has a ticklish job. He's painting the tip of the flagpole on the Stuart Building in Tremont street, and dozens of persons watched him

DENTIST, WIFE REACH TERMS IN SUIT

Announcement that a settlement had been reached in the cross suits for divorce of Dr. Stephen P. Mallett, Marlborough street dentist, and Mrs. Evelyn Kaylor Mallett of Waban, was made in Middlesex Superior Court today.

Dr. Mallett, who lives in Longwood Towers, Brookline, charged his wife with cruel and abusive treatment, and with misconduct on a steamer on the high seas. Mrs. Mallett, daughter of a Norfolk, Va., coal baron, countered with charges of cruel and abusive treatment. There has been a battle over the custody of two minor children, Stephen P., Jr., seven, and Charles K., five.

Following a series of conferences between Charles F. Choate, counsel for Dr. Mallett, and Lothrop Withington, representing the wife, it was announced the charge of misconduct would not be prosecuted.

Both of the principals were present. Later another conference was held, which resulted in announcement a settlement had been reached. Judge Lummus stated he would continue to hear testimony on the cruelty and abuse charge until recess and instructed the principals to continue the discussion of their pleadings during that period.

Catherine Gillis, a maid, testified to overhearing quarrels in which Mrs. Mallett's voice was always raised. She told of seeing Dr. Mallett with a black eye and of hearing his wife called him names.

SAYS SHE BLACKED EYE

DIVORCE SUIT PARTLY SETTLED
Mrs. Evelyn Kaylor Mallett of Waban, who is being sued by Dr. Stephen P. Mallett, a Marlborough street dentist, for divorce and who is suing h'm in a cross action. Their counsel agreed on certain points in the case today. A maid testified she blacked the dentist's eye.
—Boston Evening American Staff Photo.

Parking Seen as Hub's Vital Traffic Issue

Free and unrestricted use of Boston streets for parking private automobiles, wherever parking does not interfere with the flow of commerce, should be permitted, Prof Miller McClintock of Harvard, head of Mayor Nichols' traffic survey committee, declared at today's luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce.

The traffic expert, who was one of two principal speakers at the luncheon marking Civic Day in the present Progress Week activities, described the magnitude of six months' intensive study conducted by the survey committee.

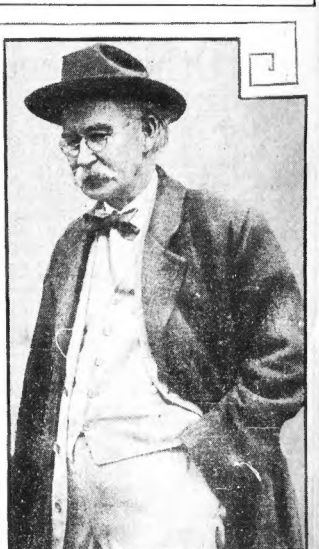
"There are very few cities in the United States, Boston included, which utilize their streets to within 50 per cent. of their capacity," he said.

MUSTN'T INTERFERE.

"It is the purpose of the Traffic Survey to find means by which existing facilities may be put to their full use without increasing those facilities. Wherever parking does not interfere with the flow of traffic and the conduct of business, free and unrestricted use of curb parking should be permitted, with an equitable distribution of curb space.

Please Turn to Page 6, Column 2.

Prosecutor, Defendants ~ And Women Jurors ~ In Suspended Oil Trial



GOVERNMENT COUNSEL IN FALL-SINCLAIR TRIAL
Assistant District Attorney Joseph Burke, Special Prosecutor Atlee Pomerene, former U. S. senator from Ohio, and Assistant District Attorney Camarillo of Federal prosecutors in the trial of Albert B. Fall and Harry F. Sinclair for conspiracy in the Teapot Dome lease.

SHOCKED BY DISCLOSURES
Former Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall and Harry F. Sinclair, co-defendants, were described as greatly affected by today's disclosures of alleged jury tampering that caused a halt of oil "plot" trial.

TWO WOMEN ON JURY
Miss Bernice Heaton and Mrs. Annella Bailey are members of the panel now under a shadow because of presentation of charges to Federal Grand Jury.

FALL SHOWS EFFECTS OF STRAIN
The accused ex-cabinet official, besides suffering from a severe cold, has shown the effects of a severe strain at the trial halted today for Grand Jury probe.
—International Newsreel Photo.

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON HAPPENINGS IN SOCIETY

TWO EXTREMELY LOVELY DEBUTANTES MADE THEIR BOWS TOGETHER LAST EVENING. MISS Augusta Hallett and Miss Emily Prescott Warren adhered to the prevailing vogue for the double presentation, and accomplished their debuts imposingly via a large dance at the Hotel Somerset. Every bud invokes the gods hoping to look her loveliest for the debut. And Miss Hallett and Miss Warren, starry-eyed and roseleaf-cheeked, with the thrill of actually coming out were delightful to behold.

THE TWO DEBUTANTES MIGHT WELL BE TWINS, SO SIMILAR IN TYPE ARE THEY. THEY ARE, in reality, cousins. But their "twinship" was strikingly emphasized by gowns and shoes, bouquets and jewels exactly similar. For the coming out party they wore silver frocks of lame and metal lace, done in the graceful robe de style. The rippling hemlines lifted just a bit to show coquettish silver shoes with brilliant studded heels. Skirts of silver lace were bouffant and bodices of lame were snugly moulded, and glinted with rhinestones at one shoulder. Their bouquets were white in frilled holders.

MRS. HALLETT, IN TRANSPARENT VELVET of blue-lavender, and Mrs. Warren, in black velvet with tracery of rhinestones, received with the debutantes. The Hotel Somerset's handsome ballroom, with its coloring of white and gold and rose, was further beautified with clustered balloons of pale silver-gilt, and the faint green tracery of Southern smilax was everywhere. For the ladies' dinner before the dance, the Blue Room of the hotel carried a delicate profusion of yellow and rose chrysanthemums.

AS HEAD OF THE USHER SQUAD EDWARD MERRIHEW HALLETT, JR., marshalled some twenty young men, two of whom were Stanley Hallett and Stanley Warren (each a brother of a bud.) Miss Warren is the daughter of Mr. Prescott Warren and Miss Hallett's parents, hosts for last evening's celebration, are Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Hallett of Newton. Tomorrow evening the Hotel Somerset is en fete again for the debutante world when Mr. and Mrs. George H. Swift entertain in honor of their bud daughter, Miss Ruth Swift. The affair is another large dance.

WHEN A SOCIETY SONGSTRESS DECIDES to try her talents on the concert stage there is always more than a stereotyped interest manifest among her Smart Set intimates. Such is the case with Mrs. S. Parker Bremer's concert debut, arranged for November 17, at Jordan Hall. Mrs. Bremer comes to town after a Summer in New England and a year or so in Rome and those who have met her since her return declare her as charmingly girlish in appearance as any one of her daughters.

MRS. BREMER IS NOW DOMICILED IN A delightful apartment at the foot of Beacon Hill. Since that section, once a region principally "Mawa," is now converted into residences and apartments of quaint charm, its favor has grown phenomenally. Mrs. Bremer's apartment is a gem, having been "done over" by no less a genius with period decoration and fittings than Henry Sleeper, whose Enat Gloucester home is pronounced perfect by everyone so fortunate as to visit it.

DR SARAH ELLEN PALMER'S LUNCHEON today at No. 40 Beacon street is a preliminary to an informal festivity at which this eminent woman surgeon, turned lecturer, entertains several confreres. Tomorrow these will, in turn, be ushers for Dr. Palmer at the Museum of Fine Arts when she gives her illustrated talk on "Romance in the Streets of Paris." Mrs. C. Minot Weld is recently added to the sponsor list that includes Mrs. David Little, Mrs. Phillip L. Saltonstall and others of similar prominence.

Boston Evening American Staff Photos

AUGUSTA HALLETT came out last evening at a big dance at the Somerset.

AN AUCTION, ADDED TO OTHER CHARITY BALL attractions, will furnish a hilarious half hour, at least, to the climax of the Christopher Shop fete on November 8. Of course everyone connected with the bazaar preceding the ball prays devoutly for a record-breaking sale. But, however vigorous is the buying, there's always something left in the stalls when the closing gong rings. Hence an auction.

THERE'S A CERTAIN PROMINENT SPORTS-MAN-FINANCIER of the town's elect who may consent to be the "auctioneer." It's a role in which he shines. Of wit and repartee he has a ready flow, and as for persuasive powers he can wheedle the bird right off its branch. So that even the most parsimonious (and Boston has few of those) parts with his shekels smilingly. The box list for the Ball is distinctly impressive — Society appears to be rallying superbly to the Christopher Shop cause.

Betty Alden

A cigarette is known by the smokers it keeps!

Quality—that's the difference!

FREE! DAZZLE

Liquid Stove Polish

"A Shine in Every Drop"

Dazzle coupons are being distributed to every Greater Boston Housewife. Take the coupon to your grocer, buy a can of Dazzle and he will give you a second can *ABSOLUTELY FREE.* After you have used Dazzle, no stove polish other than Dazzle will ever be satisfactory to you.

J. L. PRESCOTT COMPANY
90 West Broadway, New York City

All Chain and Neighborhood Grocers that care for their customers' interests sell Dazzle Liquid Stove Polish and accept Dazzle Coupons.

Houghton & Dutton Co's 55th Anniversary Sale!

Celebrating 55 years of Faithful Service to New England

Less Than the Usual Wholesale Cost to Us!

Huge Purchase of Pequot and Other Sheets and Cases

PEQUOT 81x90 SHEETS — SIZE BEFORE HEMMING 81 x 90 COHASSET SHEETS — KITTERY Sheets

81x90 Pequot and Cohasset Sheets $1.19

42x36 Diamond 4 Pillow Cases, made from Pequot Sheetings 33c ea.

81x99 Kittery Sheets $1.29

The Cohasset and Kittery sheets are **irregulars.** Pequot and other brands are **PERFECT** quality. There is no time to be lost if you would share the marvelous values and savings that are offered here. Every housewife knows the satisfactory qualities. Torn sizes given. None sold to dealers. We reserve the right to limit the quantities sold each customer. No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders.

Extraordinary! Extra Size, Sateen Top

Wool Filled Bed Puffs

—Our regular price $7.98
—Floral cotton sateen top
—100% all wool filling
—Plain color borders

$5.88

Probably not in many months—certainly not at a more desirable time—will you be able to find a bigger or better value in puffs. Colored patterns to match bedroom papers and furnishings, a quality that will look well months from now. Size 72x84. Soft enough to give comfort and warmth. All this at a saving.

E. & D. Co.—Street Floor

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

get his money than to take away his championship.

We live in a hard, unreal world. An unfortunate man repairing an electric light sign sixty feet up in the air lost his foothold on a ladder, swung around, clinging desperately with his hands. A crowd said, "It's a funny stunt, probably advertising some movie," and watched the "stunt" until the man fell.

This is a gambling world, as well as an unreal world. In New York, as an example, and in other places, those that might be doing something worth while, turning their time and effort to profit, can bet on horse racing in the afternoon, stocks in the morning, greyhounds and cards at night.

Mr. Mellon says he can only afford to cut taxes $225,000,000 just now. Those that have income tax to pay will admit that a $225,000,000 cut is better than "being hit on the head with a sharp stone."

King Alfonso of Spain wants a tunnel under the Straits of Gibraltar, connecting Africa and Spain. England and France NEED a tunnel under the English Channel connecting those two countries, but the English conservatives are afraid to risk it.

France would never bother invading England with men when her airplance would enable her to annihilate every English city with ease in one day.

It is suggested that the dirigible Los Angeles is ready to be scrapped. Germany says a good Zeppelin like the Los Angeles should last five years.

Why doesn't our government experiment with a modest-sized dirigible gas bag made of metal, duralumin, a mixture of aluminum, steel, copper. It would weigh less than a gas bag, last much longer and lightning wouldn't strike it. This country is rich enough to make some experiments instead of merely depending on foreigners and private initiative.

Russia says she can now afford to reduce armaments and will co-operate with the League of Nations. That, if sincere, is good news for western Europe. The power of Russia, with Asia back of her and Germany deprived of her big army, is Europe's nightmare.

Our Daily Feature for Wed., Nov. 2nd

Chocolate Covered Montevideos

Full Pound 60c

Store Locations at 303 Washington St. 123 Summer St., at Church Green (Rear So. Station). Also 309 Westminster St., Providence, R. I.

Courtesy

SERVICE, and bright, fresh seasonable assortments of Delicious Sweets, with opportunities for real economies, add to a delightful ensemble at a Loft Store.

Nancy M. Loft

Our Big All The Week Special
Vanilla Creamed Nuts

The choicest, tastiest Nuts, enclosed in shells of delicious, sparkling sugar Cream. Reg. value, 44c.

Loft CANDY Full Pound 29c

R. H. White Co.

Mail Orders Filled—Boston 8. Telephone Orders Filled—Hancock 4100

Wednesday and Thursday

Misses' Wool Crepe Dresses $12.50

Model sketched is bolero style with tan embroidered vest, front plaited skirt, belt.

Two other models one two-piece, the other has a cape back, and flare skirt.

In navy, tan, Newport blue, rose, light and dark green and Chanel red.

Sizes 14 to 20.

Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Men's and Young Men's Winter Overcoats $27.65

Double-breasted box coats in heavy plaids, mixture materials, and herringbones, in tan, gray and brown.

Sizes 34 to 42.

2nd Floor, Mezzanine

Wednesday and Thursday

Women's Crepe-Back Satin Dresses $15.95

Model sketched is a two-piece tunic dress in crepe satin, with crepe sides used as trimming, foil pleated skirt, pin and bow on left shoulder with long streamers.

Four other models, one is coat model with georgette vestee and collar. Another has new V neck.

Black, copen blue and marron glace.

Ready Made Dress Dept 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Dressers $26.42

Well constructed of walnut veneer and gumwood, finished in a nut brown shade.

42 inch case with 22 inch mirror.

Dresser with 48-inch case and 34-inch mirror $35.00

Fourth Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Personal Stationery $1.00

With name and address printed on the paper and envelopes.

Three styles for selection. Order by number.

No. 1—300 single sheets and 100 envelopes, Bond paper, white only.

No. 10—100 double sheets and 100 envelopes. Hawn finish paper, white only.

No. 118—100 single sheets, 6x9 inches, 100 envelopes. White and ivory.

When ordering by mail print or typewrite the name and address plainly.

Stationery Dept. Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Trimmed Hats $3.75

Smart new styles in metal, embroidered satin, velvet, soleil felt and all satin.

Black and new colors

Second Floor, North

Wednesday and Thursday

Men's Amoskeag Domet Cotton Flannel Night Shirts $1.29

Fancy patterns.

Sizes 15 to 20.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Girls' Frosted Rubber Raincoats and Caps $2.19

Raincoat has two pockets, cap has elastic back.

Red, blue and green.

Sizes 6—8—10—12—14.

2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Brass Plated Bridge and Junior Lamps $5.00

Finished in brass plate. Junior lamp is complete with 2 sockets, Bridge lamp has an adjustable socket.

Fourth Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Women's Misses' and Children's Bathrobes $2.49

Blanket bathrobes trimmed with large pocket. Variety of patterns.

Silk and Rayon Slips $2.19

Three dainty picot edge ruffles.

Navy, black, sand and other colors.

Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Brown's Toilet Water 71c

Violet: Simplicity, Dreamerie, Tar Var and Siren Lilac.

Walnut Room, Street Floor

Jordan Marsh Company

—A Two-Day Special!

Wednesday and Thursday Only

reversible crepe-back satin

at an exceptionally low price

40-inches wide / *wanted winter colors* — 2.20 yd. — *heavy quality* / *pure dye silk*

One of the smartest fabrics of the year, at a very special price. Equally suitable for morning, afternoon and evening clothes. Use either side or both combined.

YARD GOODS—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

DEACONS QUIT STRATON'S CHURCH; CALL HIM 'CUCKOO'

New York, Nov. 1 (A.P.)—Dr. John Roach Straton's recently inaugurated "Holy Ghost healing services" have caused thirty resignations or promises of resignations from his congregation in Calvary Baptist Church Stephen A. Bradford, a former deacon, said today.

"I myself am going to resign in the very near future," said Dr. Bradford, adding that Dr. Straton is "like a cuckoo" in that he "lays the eggs of strange doctrines in what is supposedly a Baptist organization."

Most of the dissenters have been welcomed into Central Baptist Church in what they call an "escape" from "Holy Roller" ceremonies conducted by Dr. Straton on Sunday nights. In these the pastor claims successful healings of disease by the simple laying on of hands.

Among those who have resigned are Adolph Lindewall, chairman of the board of deacons and a trustee; Oliver Hurst, president of the Young People's work at Calvary, and Miss Clara Thomas.

A&P — WHERE ECONOMY RULES — ESTABLISHED 1859

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

SPECIALS

The A & P Sells Quality Meats at the Lowest Possible Prices

Fancy young tender—rib or chine to roast!
PORK LOINS LB. 29c

Best center cut!
PORK CHOPS LB. 35c

Rindless sliced—no waste!
BACON LB. 33c

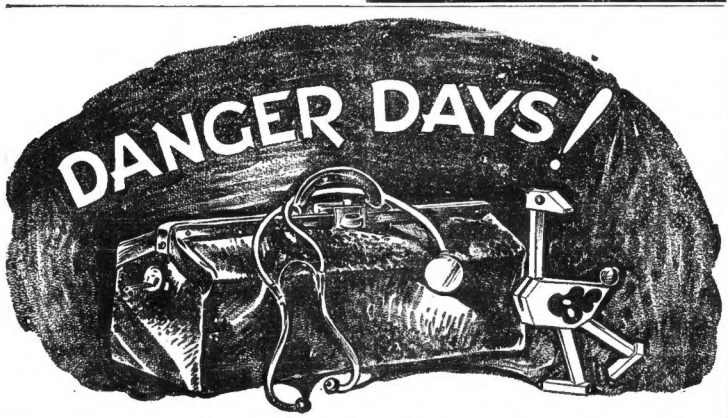
Fancy large milk fed!
FOWL LB. 35c

Sugar cured smoked—no bone!
ROULETTES LB. 23c

Fancy sliced!
HALIBUT LB. 33c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Advertise Your Want Ads in the Boston Evening American



Healthy little bodies will win!

A CHILD'S life is a fight! Danger Days are always ahead. Danger Days — the days when little lives hang in the balance — may come next year, next month, or perhaps — *tomorrow. Your* children must meet these Danger Days. Are they ready? Will they win? That is largely up to you. If they are robust — if they have well nourished bodies—they will battle their way to healthy manhood and womanhood.

Healthy bodies are safe bodies

Health comes from sunshine, fresh air, sound sleep, vigorous exercise, and above all — nourishing *food.* The foods your children eat are the building materials of which their growing bodies are made. Healthy bodies cannot be made of poor materials. Active, growing bodies need more than *plenty* of food! There are Danger Days ahead. They need the *right kind* of food. It must contain the vital elements for making strong bones, sound teeth, firm flesh, red blood, and worlds of energy for tomorrow. Who knows — tomorrow may be the Danger Day! If any single vital element is missing from the food of boys and girls, no amount of fresh air, exercise or sleep can supply it. What are these vital elements? Where can they be found? Every mother owes it to her children to know.

Whole wheat builds resistance

When nature conceived the grain of wheat, she created a spark of life. She crowded into the whole wheat berry the very food elements essential to life and growth. In Ralston, the whole wheat cereal, children get the things which bodies *must* have to fortify them against the Danger Days to come — for *none* of the vital elements of whole wheat have been removed in making Ralston.

Ralston will give your youngsters the calcium and phosphorus for building sturdy bones and hard white teeth — the proteins that will make firm solid flesh — the iron that makes red-blooded boys and girls—carbohydrates for energy—the bran that insures normal elimination—and the vitamins of life and growth.

Let Danger Days come— the Ralston boys and girls will be ready for them!

Use the Danger Days Coupon

We have a most important new booklet for you, that every mother should read. It tells all about Danger Days —how you can recognize them — how you can fortify your boys and girls against them. It is 32 pages fully illustrated. Send for it. It may mean warding off many Danger Days!

The coupon will bring your complimentary copy, and also a unique novelty for the children called the "Magic Blackboard."

Other Ralston Products

Mopl-Flake—The Entire Wheat Flake
Checkr Corn Flake—The Super Flavor Corn Flake
Ry-Krisp—The Entire Rye Wafer
Purina Whole Wheat Flour

Whole Grain Means Health

CHILDREN'S HEALTH DEPARTMENT
RALSTON PURINA CO., St. Louis, Missouri

Kindly mail me a complimentary copy of the 32 page Danger Days Booklet "Health through Whole Grain Diets," and the novelty called the "Magic Blackboard."

Name_____

Street address_____

City_____ State_____

CANNED FOODS SALE

A&P — ESTABLISHED 1859 — "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

New packs of fruits and vegetables, choice selections of other seasonable foods . . . all at prices to save you money. Purchase these quality foods in quantities and prepare for any emergency. Stock your shelves now!

A&P — ESTABLISHED 1859 — "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Japanese floating cannery pack . . . very fine!
Crab Meat NO. 1 CAN 55c 3 NO. ½ CANS 85c NO. ½ CAN 29c

Good quality tomatoes for all general uses!
Tomatoes 2 NO. 3 CANS 25c 3 NO. 2 CANS 25c

In the new sealed at the factory tins!
Crisco FOR DEEP FAT FRYING 1 LB CAN 23c

Just received, a shipment of new crop, sweet and meaty!
Prunes 40-50 SIZE LARGE 3 LBS 25c

Good quality domestic sardines at a quantity price!
Sardines WRAPPED CANS 4 CANS 25c

FAIRY SOAP 6 CAKES 25c

Sliced, rindless, sugar cured!
Bacon NO WASTE LB 33c

BRILLO PKG. 9c **WHEATENA** PKG. 20c

Tender, tasteful, selected hams, deliciously cured!
Hams HONEY HUNTER OR ARMOUR STAR LB 27c

Fancy, extra sifted peas of excellent flavor!
Peas A & P 2 NO. 2 CANS 35c

Fancy Bartlett pears in choice syrup!
Pears A & P CAN 25c

Selected halves in syrup . . . very low price!
Peaches IONA 3 NO. 2½ CANS 50c

Tender, tasty tips from California's farms!
Asparagus Tips NO. 1 CAN 25c

FIG BARS 2 LBS 19c **Virginia Sweet Pancake Flour** 2 PKGS 16c

Specially milled for use in all fine pastry
Pastry Flour A & P 24½ lb. bag 89c

Selected native Baldwins for cooking
Apples 6 lbs. 25c

Royal Gelatine PRESENT YOUR COUPON AT THE A & P PKG 10c **KIPPERED SNAX** CAN 5c

Cream of tomato soup . . . ready to serve!
Tomato Soup HEINZ 3 CANS 25c

Light meat . . . keep a supply on hand for your table!
Tuna Fish SULTANA NO. ½ CAN 15c

Fancy Country Gentleman . . . young and tender!
Corn SULTANA 2 NO. 2 CANS 25c

Fancy, large shrimp . . . for cocktails and salads!
Shrimp WET PACK 2 CANS 29c

Good quality cut stringless beans!
String Beans IONA 3 NO. 2 CANS 29c

GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS CAN 23c **DEL MONTE SPINACH** LARGE CAN 15c
SAUERKRAUT LARGE CAN 10c **MELLEX TOOTH PASTE** LARGE TUBE 19c

Test after test proves Grandmother's best!
Grandmother's Bread LARGE LOAF 8c Boston and vicinity

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

DR. COONS TO HEAD COLLEGE

Mount Pleasant Ia., Nov. 1 (A.P.)—Election of James Ephelin Coons of Dallas as superintendent of Iowa Wesleyan College has been announced, following a special meeting of the board of trustees.

Dr. Coons succeeds Dr. H. S. Gullt, who resigned last June to return to the ministry.

Dr. Coons who holds a doctor of divinity degree from Harvard University and a master of arts degree from Ohio Wesleyan, is pastor of the Methodist Church in Newton Centre, Mass., and a lecturer and instructor in the Boston University School of Theology.

13 ARE INJURED; TRIPLETS SAFE

Thirteen persons were injured and eight-months-old triplets escaped unscathed in three automobile accidents in Somerville today.

Lee, Porter and Thomas Noland, triplet sons of Mrs. Maude B. Holland of Caroline avenue, Jamaica Plain, escaped without a scratch when the sedan in which they were riding was in collision with another car at Somerville avenue and Conwell place. Mrs. Holland was enroute to Cambridge Relief Hospital for aid for injuries, as was her cousin, Miss Anna Madden of Washington street, Roxbury.

At Somerville avenue and Prospect street collision of two machines resulted in injuries to Christenner and Regina di Franco, Anna Jackson, Dorothy Harries, Doris Vernon and Bart J. O'Connor. The latter suffered a possible fractured skull.

The third accident occurred in Webster street when Charles W. Hayes of Arlington, driving a heavily loaded car, tried to avoid hitting Anthony Maddeos. He failed, and Maddeos went to Somerville Hospital with head injuries.

In swinging the wheel, Hayes drove his car into a fence, slightly injuring Catherine Scully, Katherine Callahan, James V. Scully and Joseph P. Sanborn, who were riding with him.

Lya Deputti Injured

Berlin, Nov. 1 (I.N.S.)—Lya Deputti Hungarian motion picture actress, who is noted for her beauty in both Europe and America, is in the hospital today suffering from severe cuts on the leg sustained when she accidentally fell down stairs in her home. Her leg was cut by window glass.

5-Year Marriages Urged by Judge "to Fit Law"

Los Angeles, Nov. 1 (A.P.)—Five-year term marriages with option of renewal were advocated today by Judge Charles S. Burnell, presiding jurist of the Los Angeles Superior Court, in order to adjust "book law to current usage."

"Our divorce courts are jammed with litigants who are victims more of an outworn legal procedure than of guilty actions," Judge Burnell declared. "Divorce actions agreed upon by husband and wife produce a steady flow of perjury and legal subterfuge."

GIRL WOULD HOP 'DAWN' OVER

Continued from First Page.

If Chamberlin fails to fly the plane, Thea Rasche, German aviatrix, may be enlisted as Mrs. Grayson's co-pilot on the proposed trip.

Miss Rasche today made public a telegram she said she sent Mrs. Grayson at Old Orchard, Me., Saturday, offering to act as co-pilot. Mrs. Grayson said she had not received the telegram, but would be glad to listen to any proposition any pilot "made direct."

CHAMBER ASKS TAX SLASH OF $400,000,000

Washington, Nov. 1 (A.P.)—With the recommendation of the Treasury that tax reduction be held to a $225,000,000 maximum before them, members of the House ways and means committee were urged today by the United States Chamber of Commerce to make a tax slash of about $400,000,000.

James R. MacColl, speaking for the chamber, said that "it is common knowledge that in recent years the actual surplus has greatly exceeded the estimates."

Almost simultaneous with his ap-

ITCHING SCALP

is evidence of dandruff and inflammation. Don't scratch and further irritate your scalp. Relieve it quickly. First shampoo with Herpicide. Then use **Newbro's Herpicide** "The Quality Hair Tonic"

Sold by Druggists—Applied by Barbers

PARK REPORT BY M'CLINTOCK

Continued from Page 3.

"It should be borne in mind, however, that there is one garage in Boston which has more parking space than all the curbs of the city.

"Where parking is not essential and interfers with use of the streets for business, it should be abolished.

"No relief proposed by the committee will be of any value unless it benefits business. No rule for control of automobiles or pedestrians, unless a safety regulation, will be of any advantage unless it increases accessibility to the business centre.

"During six months the survey committee studied more than 2,000 accidents to determine the contributing factors; has covered 158 posts of observation, studied 31,000 parked cars to determine the reasons for their parking; questioned 99,000 drivers as to destination and origin; checked the movements of 1,900,000 pedestrians and over 3,000,000 vehicles.

"At one point Governor square, it was necessary to place twenty-two observers to study seventy-two possible turns of traffic.

"It was found that 800,000 persons daily enter the business east of Charles satreet. Forty eight per cent. come by the Elevated system; 24 per cent. by private motors; 13 per cent. on foot, and 10 per cent. by train.

"There are a few problems more vital to the commercial progress of the city than that of street traffic. Without internal transportation facilities, it is of little use to have external facilities of transportation and from the metropolis.

"Clogging of the streets means huge waste of time, convenience and diverted business."

POWERFUL YET GENTLE POSLAM HEALS ECZEMA

Poslam is the most concentrated of skin remedies, yet its medication is so safe and gentle that it may be used freely, even on a baby's tender skin. It stops itching INSTANTLY and quickly overcomes tormenting, disfiguring eruptions. At all druggists'—only 50c.

FREE Write for special free box POSLAM CO. 212 West 42 Street New York City

Finest HOSIERY VALUES *in Boston*

Pure Thread—Full Fashioned

SILK STOCKINGS

Direct from the Mills. Absolutely WHOLESALE PRICES!

Service weights 4 inch lisle top —or— Chiffons all silk, tip to toe

$1.04 All Wanted Shades

Mail Orders 15c Ex. Chg.

Ann Pennington Hosiery Shops

77 Summer St.—Room 407—Merchants Bldg.

Open 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M., Including Sat.

ARTHUR E. DORR

FIRST NATIONAL THE BEST FOR LESS

A Great Drop in Pork Prices. Trade at a Dorr Market. They Will Save You Money

PORK CHOPS Choice Fresh Young Pig Loins. (We Sell No Other) Small Rib Cuts 35c lb

TOP ROUND	CHICKENS	RUMP STEAK
49c	38c	68c
Steak with Flavor	Fresh, 3-5lb. Lbs.	All Desirable Cuts

PORK LOINS 26c lb

Last Week-End the Same Fine Quality Sold for 33c. Pork Market Lower. We Give You the Benefit

BRISKET	BACON	HAMBURG
30c	30c	23c
All Choice Cuts	Dozens in Piece	No Better Sold

HAMS 28c lb

That Mild Cured Tender Young Pig Ham Which Always Pleases. Whole or Half

Smoked Shoulders	FRESH HAMS	SMOKED TIPS
21c	26c	37c
Fancy, Just Smoked	A Spiced Pork Roast	A Delicious Dish

HADDOCK 8c lb

A Fish That Can Be Served in Many Different Ways. We Specialize in Fresh Shore Fish

SMOKED FILLETS	COD STEAK	FINNAN HADDIE
22c	18c	12c
Firm Shore Haddock	Rounder, Just Sliced	More Fine Haddock

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

WHERE NEW ENGLAND BUYS ITS FOODS

His Birthright

When he's forty, he may be lucky enough to have vital, overflowing energy. But when he's four, he must have it! It is the birthright of childhood. For every pound the normal boy weighs he uses almost twice as much energy as a grown-up.

More than one fourth of all this energy comes from one food alone—bread. That is why mothers choose bread more and more carefully today—why so many thousands now serve White Rose.

For White Rose Bread was perfected with the help of the nation's leading food authorities.

It is not only more nourishing—its very richness makes it more appetizing as well. Your whole family will like it better. Get a loaf from your own grocer today.

CONTINENTAL BAKING COMPANY

WHITE ROSE BREAD

Ask your grocer about it

THE FAVORITE FROM MAINE TO CALIFORNIA

Sales of more than a million cans in a single month proves the preference of those who know.

Get *full value* for your money—a pure *all barley* malt extract—full rich flavor in the large *three pound* can.

Once tried—used always.

PLAIN OR HOP FLAVOR As Your Dealer

3 lbs. NET WEIGHT

STRICTLY UNION MADE

For Sale at All First National Stores. Inc., E. E. Gray Company Stores
Wholesale Distributor, M. Covitz & Son, 93 Fulton St. Tel. Richmond 2874
Webster Thomas Co., 217 State St. P. M. Bill Co., Lowell, Mass.

First National Convenience

Every FIRST NATIONAL Store brings better foods, better service and better value to the neighborhood in which it stands.

OURS IS THE GENUINE DRY CURED AND RINDLESS

BACON Lb. 33c

Lard BEST REFINED Lb. 15c

Uneedas NATIONAL BISCUIT'S FAMOUS SODA BISCUIT Pkg. 4c

Sweet Mixed Pickles 32-OZ JAR 33c 10-OZ JAR 19c

SELECTED AND GUARANTEED

EGGS Doz. 39c

Post Bran Flakes OR KELLOGG'S PEP Pkg. 10c

Finast **Catsup** VERY BEST QUALITY Lge. Bot. 18c

Pompeian Olive Oil Pt. 57c ½ Pt. 29c

PURE UNSWEETENED MILK

Van Camp's 3 Cans 29c

Finast **Tapioca** Pkg. 9c

Cigarettes MANY POPULAR FAVORITES 2 Pkgs. 25c

2 in 1 Shoe Polish BLACK, TAN OX BLOOD 2 Cans 21c

A VERY POPULAR LAUNDRY SOAP AT A VERY LOW PRICE

Kirkman's Soap 5 Bars 27c

Butter Crisp Cookies Lb. 25c

Pound Cake FRESH FROM OUR BAKERY DAILY Lb. 29c

Campbell's Tomato Soups 3 Cans 25c

FINE FOR BISCUITS, PIES, ETC.

Pastry Flour 24½-lb. Bag 89c

Argo Gloss Starch FOR FINE LAUNDERING Pkg. 9c

Fleischmann's Yeast FOR A GOOD APPETITE Cake 3c

Jello ALL FLAVORS Pkg. 9c

BEST SELECTED MAINE STOCK

Potatoes 100-lb. Bag $2.45

ALL 5c CANDIES & GUMS 3 for 10c

MUFFETS THE ALL-WEATHER CEREAL 2 Pkgs. 27c

JOHN ALDEN COFFEE TRY IT FOR BREAKFAST Lb. 35c

"AMERICA'S FINEST BUTTER"

Evangeline SWEET CREAM **Butter**

Sold only in FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Four Parchment wrapped ¼-lb. Prints

THE PASTEURIZED CREAM FROM TEN QUARTS OF RICH MILK IN EVERY POUND OF EVANGELINE! lb. 54c

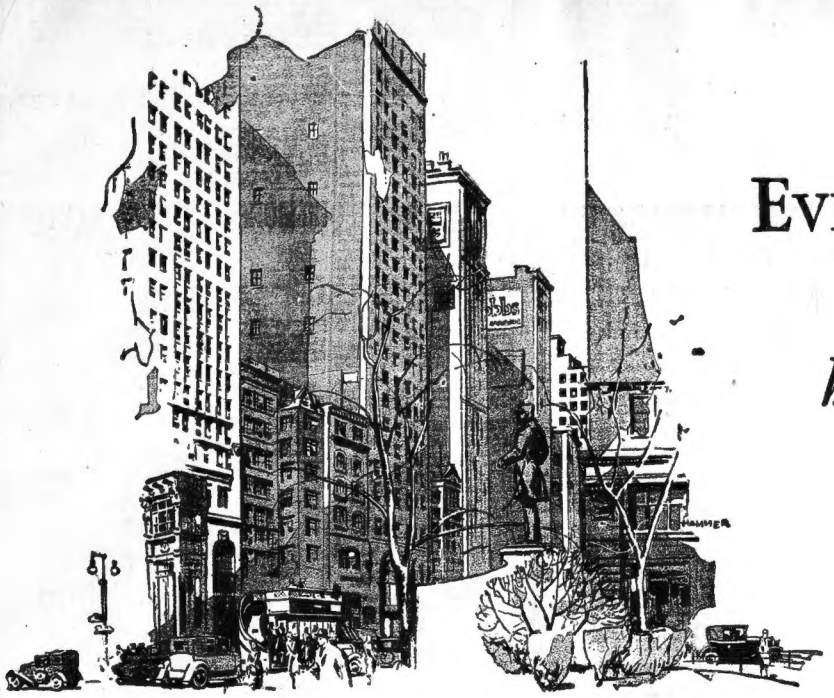
The Loaf that Has Won the Favor of the New England Housewife

Prize Bread LARGE LOAF 8c BOSTON & VICINITY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

WHERE NEW ENGLAND BUYS ITS FOODS

The NEW YORK EVENING JOURNAL . . . *key to the World's Richest Market*



NEW YORK EVENING JOURNAL

readers have money— and spend it

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc

FINE MOTOR CARS

NEW YORK CITY

July 5th, 1927.

New York Evening Journal
2 Columbus Circle
New York City

Gentlemen:

We are sending you herewith copy and instructions for color pages in the Saturday Home Journal for Willys-Overland Company on July 23rd and August 20th. Kindly give this your very best attention.

As you know, so far this year, you have had eight color pages in the Saturday Home Journal and you will be interested to know that our business in Greater New York shows a large increase. Our dealers and salesmen are "sold" on the color pages in the Home Journal, consequently we hope to send you additional orders for color pages.

Yours very truly,

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc.

W. H. Masten

W. H. Masten,
Branch Manager

PURCHASING POWER! No two words in the lexicon of selling are of more importance to the merchandiser. Money—the ability to buy—is the first requisite in the prospective customer. It is the first consideration of the successful manufacturer.

New York Evening Journal readers have money. Their collective purchasing power is enormous. They are people of substance, with a bank balance and a high standard of living. They live well, dress well, and enjoy the good things of life. They have both the means and the desire to buy.

The Power to Buy

It has been proved by innumerable tests that the readers of the *New York Evening Journal* can and do buy anything from grand pianos and motor-cars to the best known cigarettes and breakfast foods. In the automobile field, for example, surveys show that *New York Evening Journal* readers own a high percentage of quality makes, and that these cars are the latest models and the best designs.

The Favored Medium

The fact that many of the leading merchants of Greater New York spend more money in the *New York Evening Journal* than in any other New York newspaper is additional and conclusive proof that the readers of this great newspaper have the money and the will to spend. For 12 consecutive years the advertisers of New York have spent more money in the *New York Evening Journal* than in any other New York evening newspaper.

And this moneyed group of the *New York Evening Journal* readers is tremendously large! In the 680,681 homes served by the *New York Evening Journal*, there are over 2,000,000 consumers—nearly half the people who buy New York evening newspapers buy the *New York Evening Journal*.

These more than 2,000,000 consumers—with money—can all be reached at one stroke by the *New York Evening Journal*. And the special Saturday edition—alone among New York dailies—offers the tremendous pulling power of *color* advertising to progressive and aggressive merchandisers. In the first nine months of 1927 color advertising in the *Saturday Home Journal* showed an increase of 81%!

The World's Richest Market

There is no market anywhere that can offer the wealth, the population, or the sustained, consistent demand available in the New York market. Dominate it with the *New York Evening Journal!*

CIRCULATION FOR SIX MONTHS ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 1927, 680,681 DAILY, NET PAID

NEW YORK EVENING JOURNAL

The greatest circulation of any evening newspaper in America, and a quality circulation of three cents a copy daily and five cents Saturday

Chicago Office
919 HEARST BUILDING
Chicago, Illinois

New York Office
2 COLUMBUS CIRCLE
New York City

Detroit Office
GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING
Detroit, Michigan

SOVIET SHIPS LUMBER SUPPLY TO PROVIDENCE

Providence, Nov. 1 (A.P.)—An attempt by the Soviet government to introduce Russian lumber to the American market, despite an inevitable loss due to Pacific Coast competition, was seen today in the arrival at 3,300,000 feet of Russian red wood and whitewood on the Norwegian freighter Wilfred, A. C. Dutton, of the Dutton Lumber Company, to which the wood was consigned, said his firm had agreed merely to unload the lumber and store it for the Soviet government's agency in New York, the Amtorg Trading Company, Inc., which he said he expected would lose money on it.

Father and Son Hurt

A father and son were injured in Rutherford avenue, near Mill street, Charlestown, when they were hurled from a fruit wagon after it was struck by an automobile. Dominico Centarino and his fifteen-year-old son, Joseph, were the victims. The father has injuries to his right leg, while the son suffered from contusions and abrasions of the head.

The right merchandise —at the right time—at the right price

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sake of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Every selling Price includes our guarantee of satisfaction

To Encourage Early Christmas Shopping—All purchases made during November may be paid with the December bill rendered January 1

Women's Hats—Remarkable Values

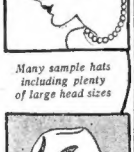
An Unusual Lot of Women's Felt and Velour Hats

Styles for young women and matrons

1.29

Many sample hats including plenty of large head sizes

An unusual lot of fine grade hats—deep pile velours, soleil finished felts, embroidered felts, felts with cut outs, felts with metal. Fashionable and wanted colors and styles.



Extraordinary Hosiery Value

Nationally Known Make

Mail 18c 77

Women's Silk & Rayon Over Knee Hosiery

65c

Regularly 1.00 a pair

Very good, lustrous silk and rayon hose, with imitation fashion marks that give them the appearance of full fashioned hose. Mercerized cotton welt, double soles.

The extremely low price of this nationally known hosiery should be an inducement for every woman to buy a quantity for future use. Sizes 8½ to 10.

IN THE FOLLOWING COLORS:

Nude, Piping Rock, Beige, Shell Gray, Dove Gray
Evenglow, Brown, Parchment, Zinc, Alesan
Atmosphere, Champagne, Gun Metal, Flesh
Black, White, Grain, French Nude and Sandust

Women's Pure Linen Handkerc'fs

1.00 dozen

An attractive, practical handkerchief imported from Ireland—1-16-inch hem.

Women's Novelty Crepe de Chine Scarfs

Unusual value at

1.95

Splendid quality silk crepe de chine. Also georgette scarfs. Splendid assortment of all the new up-to-date colorings. Two yards long. 20 inches wide. Plain ends.

Women's Strap and Tongue Pumps

Patent Leather
Black Kid
Black Suede
Brown Suede

4.45

Spanish Heels
Cuban Heels
Sizes 2½ to 8
Widths A to C in the lot

2 DYING AFTER BATTLE IN STREET

Continued from First Page.

men leaped out and accused him of trying to flirt with the girls. An argument followed. The second man leaped from the car and both attacked Thornton, who was in evening clothes

At this juncture Murphy passed in his automobile Seeing one man battling against two he joined in the fray and tried to restore peace. As he rushed up the supposed New Yorkers whipped out knives and slashed right and left.

Both Murphy and Thornton dropped under the savages attack and the slashers leaped into their machine and fled out through the Fenway with the two girls.

Murphy, first to recover, dragged Thornton to his car and drove back to the corner of Boylston and Ipswich streets. There he stopped and entered a building in which are several doctors' offices, in search of medical attention for himself and Thornton.

At the top of the first flight of stairs, his strength left him. A moment later his inert form toppled down the entire flight landing in a crumpled heap at the bottom.

From the automobile, Thornton saw Murphy's plight. Stiffing back his own pain, Thornton stumbled from the car to go to his aid. Halfway across the sidewalk he collapsed in a heap.

At this moment Robert Peabody, an Independent taxi driver, appeared on the scene, took in the situation at a glance and bundled both wounded men into his cab, racing with them to the City Hospital.

Dr. Robert W. Coleman, night superintendent, found Murphy suffering from deep gashes in the side, shoulders and neck. Thornton received wounds in the head, neck and shoulders, in both instances the jugular veins escaped being severed by a bare fraction of an inch.

Both lost a large quantity of blood during their effort to find a doctor and this fact, doctors said, may prove fatal.

Meanwhile hospital officials flashed word of the stabbing to police headquarters. A detail of police was rushed into the Fenway from the Back Bay station and all units of the "flying squadron" were furnished with the number of the automobile. Captain William W. Livingston went to the hospital and secured statements from both men.

DAWES BEARER AT RITES FOR MITCHELLS

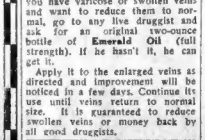
Chicago, Nov. 1 (A.P.)—Chicago's head was bowed today at the bier of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell. The banker and his wife were killed in an automobile accident Saturday.

The time of the double funeral was one-half hour after banking hours this afternoon, when every street car in Chicago was to come to a standstill for one minute.

Honorary pallbearers included Vice-President Charles G. Dawes, Marshall Field, 3rd, J. P. Morgan, Stephen A. Blair, David R. Forgan, Cyrus H. McCormick, Charles H. Markham, Edward L. Ryerson, James Simpson, Edward F. Swift and William Wrigley, Jr.

New Job for Hughes

Washington, Nov. 1 (A.P.)—Charles E. Hughes, former Secretary of State will head the American delegation to the sixth Pan-American Congress at Havana, opening January 16.



Lesson No. 4

Question: Why is *emulsified cod-liver oil so very* helpful in rickets?

Answer: Because it is *more* perfectly assimilated and *more* efficiently helps the body utilize the natural lime in foods and milk, necessary to make strong bones. Give

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Advertisement

Dangerous Varicose Veins Can Be Reduced

Never mind what people say. If you have varicose or swollen veins and want to reduce them to normal, go to any live druggist and ask for an original two-ounce bottle of **Emerald Oil** (full strength). If he hasn't it, he can get it.

Apply it to the enlarged veins as directed and improvement will be noticed in a few days. Continue its use until veins return to normal size. It is guaranteed to reduce swollen veins or money back by all good druggists.

Clear The Pores Of Impurities With Cuticura Soap

Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere.

Woman Shows Knee! Yes, But This Was to British Judge

London, Nov 1 (A.P.)—It staid British court gave spectators the shock of their lives today when it permitted a woman's knee to be shown to a jury.

A woman plaintiff in a suit for damages was asked by her counsel to exhibit her knee.

Lord Hewart, the lord chief justice, surprised the crowd by remarking:

"It is quite usual for women to show their knees nowadays."

Thereupon the plaintiff, Miss Marjorie Rose Beck, lifted her skirt just a trifle and showed her right knee.

Miss Beck was suing for damages from a surgeon.

FALL-SINCLAIR TRIAL JURORS ACCUSED

Continued from First Page.

ing great admiration for Harry F. Sinclair and saying that while he, Kidwell, did not hope to gain by a conviction he did hope to gain by an acquittal verdict.

The assistant prosecutors said they discovered reports showing a concentration of Burns detectives, and that each juror in the case was under surveillance with the exception of Robert C. Flora.

These detectives were said to have started work the day the jury was sworn in, ascertaining to whom the jurors talked, where they visited and the license number of cars in which they rode.

The prosecutors swore that they found documents showing that the manager of the Burns agency frequently was in touch with the "client" taking instructions and obtained quarters at the hotel to be "nearer the client's home and out of the beaten path."

In one instance, the affidavits said, the operatives had investigated the ownership of a home by a juror, whether it was mortgaged, and who held the mortgage. It was alleged also that investigations were made into the financial condition of a man who lived next door to a juror, "all for the purpose of establishing a point of contact with the juror in question."

The detectives' reports were said to have shown that large sums of expense money were given the detectives, in some instances running as high as $50 for a single day.

All jurors were constantly shadowed, it was charged, and in one instance a detective took a room in the same house with a juror.

It was charged that records found there deectives were reporting to a man named A. Mason Day at the home of Donald Woodward, one of Washington's leading merchants. Woodward and A. Mason Day, who is vice-president of the Sinclair Exploration Company, both appeared today before the Grand Jury.

A third affidavit, sworn to by Assistant District Attorney Neil Burkinshaw, asserted that the Burns Detective Agency of New York had from 14 to 15 operatives in Washington looking into every possible activity of each juror, their financial status, etc.

Assistant District Attorney Shee, who made the fourth affidavit, accompanied by two deputy marshals and a headquarters detective, made the raid on the Burns headquarters. The affidavit stated they found there the manager and three operatives.

The two affidavits concerning Kidwell were made by J. Ray Akers, who heard the conversation, and by Don Key Kink, reporter for the Washington Herald, who met Akers by appointment and received from the latter the information upon which the Washington Herald based its story today, in which a mistrial was forecast.

One affidavit said that Kidwell remarked he had been selected as a juror because he was "a pretty good yes and no man," and that "these smart lawyers" could not make him say what he didn't want to say, also he was "getting his $5 a day," for jury service and "was not paying a whole lot of attention to what was going on."

Justice Siddons' action in adjourning court until tomorrow came as a surprise. It is understood to have been decided up on to afford the Federal Grand Jury, sitting in a nearby court ample time to sift the charges of jury irregularities.

The penalty for conspiracy to tamper with a jury is the District of Columbia is six years in jail and a fine of $5,000.

14 HURT IN 'L' TROLLEY CRASH

Continued from First Page.

motorman of the Boston Elevated car, lacerated forehead.

Mrs. Margaret Glaser, 62, of No. 18 Huntington avenue, Back Bay, lacerated left cheek and shock.

John F. Curtin, 24, of No. 537 Heath street, Brookline, gash over left eye that required two stitches.

A. D'Abedzangield, of No. 478 Massachusetts avenue, Boston, injured right hand.

Mrs. A. D'Abedzangield, his wife, lacerations of both knees.

Eight other persons reported that they received minor injuries. They were treated on the spot or left for nearby doctors. They were Joseph Lycette of Park Manor, Wellesley Hills; J. T. Maban of No. 809 Hammond street, Chestnut Hill; N. Roos of No 6 Blendon road, Jamaica Plain; Harry Snyder of No. 18 Courtland road, Dorchester; M. J. Harravers of No. 108 Dudley street Medford; Miss Annia Hodgson of Roxbury, and Charles M. Bradley of No. 1296 Boylston street, Newton Upper Falls.

WIND SAVES PROVINCETOWN FROM FIRE

Provincetown, Nov. 1.—A shift in the wind today saved Provincetown's picturesque waterfront from destruction at the hand of a firebug but not in time to avert a property loss of more than $190,000.

The Puritan Cold Storage plant at the east end of the town and the home of Captain Manuelo Costa were burned to the ground.

This is the tenth time in as many weeks that Provincetown has been visited by fires of suspicious origin. Townspeople were today formed into a large vigilance committee seeking the wielder of the flaming torch.

For more than four hours the town's fire department, augmented by several hundred citizens, fought a winning battle against the flames. With their backs literally to the wall, the tired fire-fighters strove to save several hundred houses in the eastern section of the town. A southerly wind was blowing blazing embers among them. Hope of saving them was at lowest ebb when, as though by the hand of magic, the wind veered.

The keen fisherfolk were quick to discover the shift in the wind and forty divers arose from a thousand throats.

Fire Chief James Barnett immediately communicated with the State Police in Boston and inspectors were assigned to start a probe of the fire.

WELLINGTON, BOY SCOUT LEADER, SUED FOR DIVORCE

Hackensack, N. J., Nov. 1 (A.P.)—Bruce Wellington, well known executive of the Boy Scout organization in the East, and former secretary of the North Bergen County Scout council, today was named defendant in a divorce action filed by Mrs. Isabel Wellington of this city. Wellington was said to be in Reno Nev. The papers named Mabel Russel, divorcee, of Hackensack. The Wellingtons were married in New York city in 1921 and have two children.

BROCKTON POLICE DRAG STREAMS FOR MAN'S BODY

Brockton, Nov. 1.—The police have been asked to drag streams for the body of Fred Hamilton, forty-one, by his fiancee, Mrs. Elizabeth Ryder of Herrod avenue. He disappeared yesterday. He had frequently mentioned a premonition of his death by drowning, Mrs. Ryder said.

Find Avalon Seine Boat

A mute reminder of the ill-fated fishing schooner Avalon, wrecked Saturday by the Cunard liner Presidente Wilson with a loss of eleven lives, was taken to the fish pier today by the fishing schooner Alert. It was the Avalon's seine boat.

Mail Plane Lost in Fog Wrecked by Railroad Train

Washington, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—The demolishing of an airplane by a railroad train was reported today to Chief Inspector Grant B. Miller of the Post-office Department. Inspector O. P. Williamson, at Philadelphia, telegraphed that the eastbound overnight mail plane from Chicago bound to New Brunswick, N. J., had become lost in the fog and alighted on the tracks of the Reading Railroad near New Market, N. J., at 6:30 o'clock this morning.

A train crashed into the plane, but there were no casualties. The pilot was slightly injured on landing. Guards were sent to take care of the mail.

Advertisement

NO MORE SICKENING PILLS FOR HIM

63-year-old man gains relief from constipation with ALL-BRAN

Follow Mr. Hoffner's remarkable story of the wonderful work of ALL-BRAN.

"I was constipated from boyhood until I began eating ALL-BRAN. I am past 63 years old. Feel like 30. No more pills for me. I do this with my own free will."
J. H. Hoffner,
Williamstown, N. J.

Cause of more than forty diseases! Thief of health and happiness! Pimples, headaches, sallow skin, falling hair are but a few of the tell-tale signs. Don't let constipation sap your health!

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN will relieve it. Two tablespoonfuls daily—in chronic cases, with every meal. Guaranteed. Doctors recommend ALL-BRAN because it is 100% bran.

Delicious with milk or cream, and add fruits or honey. Use in cooking. Sold by all grocers. Served everywhere. Ready to eat. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

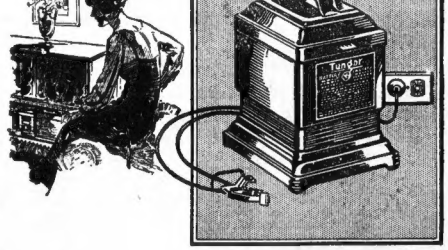
Bad Cold Left Her During Sermon!

To awake with a cold and be rid of it by noon—would you like to know how to do it? You don't have to dose yourself with strong drugs. Just take a plain white, pleasant-tasting tablet.

Pape's Cold Compound is such a simple thing to use, it doesn't seem possible that it can knock a cold out completely in a few hours. But it does! And there isn't a single after effect on heart, head, or stomach. It is sold by every druggist for only 35c.

Pape's COLD COMPOUND to STOP a Cold

General Electric Battery Chargers



Keep batteries charged

New Low Prices
2-ampere Tungar
$14
5-ampere Tungar
$24
G-E Trickle Charger
$10

Tungar causes no radio interference. It cannot blow out tubes.

An overnight charge costs about a dime.

It is a G-E product developed in the Research Laboratories of General Electric.

The 2- or 5-ampere Tungars charge 2-, 4- and 6-volt "A" batteries, 24- to 80-volt "B" batteries in series; and auto batteries, too. No extra attachments needed.

Keep your batteries at full voltage—ready for all the good programs on the air—with a General Electric Battery Charger.

Just turn on the Tungar (the General Electric Battery Charger) at night as you switch off your set. In the morning your radio batteries are pepped up and ready for active duty.

Hundreds of thousands of homes now enjoy the convenience and the dependable, trouble-free, economical service of Tungars. Tungars—made and guaranteed by General Electric.

Your dealer can help you. Ask him to show you the popular 2-ampere Tungar that gives both trickle and boost charging rates. It charges "A" and "B" radio batteries, and auto batteries, too.

5-ampere Tungar G-E Trickle Charger

Tungar REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. BATTERY CHARGER

Tungar—a registered trademark—is found only on the genuine. Look for it on the name plate.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

G-E Merchandise Distributor for this territory

Pettingell-Andrews Co.
Boston

Portland 403 Fore Street
372-378 Stuart Street
Springfield 116 Liberty Street

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

RADIO CHANGES MADE TODAY

Today the decisions of the Federal Radio Commission go into effect, causing many changes locally and nationally. Broadcasting stations in New England are affected in this change, which is a 60-day experiment. In Boston WNAC, the Shepard Stores, is moved from 353 meters to 461.3 meters. WBIS of Boston is also to use this wavelength, but will only broadcast during four

hours of the day. WBIS has been authorized to use 500 watts power.

WEEI, Edison Electric Illuminating Company, has been changed to 546 meters so listeners will not receive interference from WJZ.

Both WEEI and WNAC have applied for permission to construct transmitters outside Metropolitan Boston. This would allow application for more power than the present city limits—500 watts.

RADIO DIALOG

by WILLIAM RANDOLPH

WEAF entertained us for an hour last night from 8:30 on with constant volume and great clarity. Since this station has moved into the suburbs of N. Y. C. it has thrived on fresh air and country milk. The results are evident; now we hear it much better than ever before. As we listened WEAF did not fade once during the whole hour. Incidentally, the program was as good as some of the mid-evening stuff we occasionally hear from locals.

* * *

Roxy and his flock flew the general course of an hour and a half from WJZ via WBZA. Roxy, we understand, is still the grandpa of pretzel announcing. It is said he can never announce his program in advance, as he never knows what he will so. Whether this is true or not, the program always seems impromptu and spontaneous. Which is Roxy's success.

* * *

Static arrived back to business feeling strong and insistent after the week-end. It was heard steadily and loudly on all the various waves and frequencies authorized by the Radio Commission. We did manage to hear a few stations through the uproar: WBZA, Virginia Beach; WMSG WMCA, WEAF, New York; WEAN, Providence; WICC, Bridgeport; KDKA, Pittsburgh, and WTAG, Worcester, were audible. KDKA has been very weak with us the last few weeks.

* * *

At 8:30 P. M. the score on local broadcasters was exactly even—WEI-I, WNAC, WBZA. WBET we could not find, although our paper listed it. A little after 8:30 an announcer rushed in and said some wrinkles had crawled into the new transmitter at Medford. All the tailors in Medford had closed shop, so much time was lost until a flatiron was procured. Transmission was too sharp with resulting distortion. It will be soon remedied.

* * *

WEAN, Providence, was listed as carrying the WNAC program which it did not while we listened. The reason became apparent. The WEAN crowd was playing so much faster than up here that they raced ahead of WNAC. This is the station which gives Providence people so many attractive programs.

* * *

Reception was on a seven-tube, electrically Lowered Kellogg.

RADIO PROGRAMS

BOSTON STATIONS

461 M.—WNAC—650 K. C.

6:00 P. M.—The Juvenile Sniffers, piloted by Eddie Dunbar.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner dance.
7:00 P. M.—"Dok" Eisenbourg and his Sinfonians.
7:30 P. M.—Joe and Bob and Their Motorist's Guide.
7:45 P. M.—The Lady of the Ivories.
7:50 P. M.—Quo Minnie Tell on Cereal Meal.
7:51 P. M.—The Lady of the Ivories.
8:00 P. M.—Lawrence White, xylophonist, with Morgan Reese, accompanist Ruth Collins, soprano.
9:00 P. M.—Opera House Tonight—WNAC Players present "Ten Nights in a Barroom."
9:15 P. M.—The Ground Gripper Ensemble.
9:30 P. M.—The Shepard Sisters, instrumental and vocal trio.
10:00 P. M.—Percy Stevens and his orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Morey Pearl and his orchestra.

WEDNESDAY A. M. PROGRAM

10:30 A. M.—WNAC Women's Club: Rev. George W. Owen, First Congregational Church, Hyde Park, Guests from the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, Miss Pritchlin: Jean Sargent.

366 M.—WEEI—820 K. C.

6:00 P. M.—Waldorf concert orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—News.
6:45—Big Brother Club. The Musical Instrument Family. The Rainbow Trio. Guest artists. Miss Frances Bonney, violin; Miss Estelle Wardell, violin; Miss Oliver Merrill Peterson, piano.
7:30 P. M.—The Sports Watch, with Frank Ryan.
7:40 P. M.—Masterpiece pianist.
8:00 P. M.—Developments in the National Political Situation.
8:30 P. M.—Parker House Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Mr. and Mrs. Radio Nail.
9:50 P. M.—Correct time.
9:01 P. M.—Heavenly hour.
10:00 P. M.—Auction bridge game.
10:30 P. M.—Into the air.
10:35 P. M.—News.
10:40 P. M.—Joe Rines and his orchestra.
11:40 P. M.—Radio forecast and weather. R. D. Sidecot.

WEDNESDAY A. M. PROGRAM

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—The Roaring Lyons.
6:15 A. M.—Steinert morning musicals.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:55 A. M.—R. D. Sidecot, meteorologist.
10:00 A. M.—From Houghton & Dutton Studio, Anne Bradford's half hour. Wilbur Burleigh, dancer-tenor, talk, "Bob and Betty Budget," Anne Bradford.
10:30 A. M.—Shopping service.
11:00 A. M.—Home service talk.
11:15 A. M.—The Friendly Hours.
11:56 A. M.—Time signals and news.

333 M.—WBZ—900 K. C.

6:10 P. M.—Weather; markets.
6:15 P. M.—Jack Dolan's recording orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Boston Evening American news flashes.
6:35 P. M.—Cost. of Dolan's orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Behind the scenes with the druggist.
7:05 P. M.—Vincent A. Breglio, novelty pianist.
7:15 P. M.—Compulsory insurance talk.
7:20 P. M.—Al-Carlo chefs.
8:00 P. M.—Stromberg-Carlson orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Continuatia. Program: Carlsen Overture, Beethoven, orchestra; Wm Meloden Elshi se Mir Brahms, tenor solo; Vergies Mein Nicht, Bach, soprano solo; quartet for mixed voices, Brahms, quartet; Andante "Fifth Symphony," Beethoven, orchestra; Allegro (1st Mvt.) "First Symphony," Beethoven, orchestra; Adelaide, Beethoven, baritone solo; Matachin gipsy dance Grade, Bach, from "Ans Peete Johannes des Taufers," contralto solo; quartet for mixed voices, Brahms, quartet.
10:00 P. M.—Time.
10:01 P. M.—Boston Evening American news flashes.
10:05 P. M.—Our Ladies of Hope Drum Corps.
10:30 P. M.—Chet Frost and His Original Bostonians.
11:00 P. M.—Boston Progress Work.
11:15 P. M.—Weather reports; interim program.

WEDNESDAY A. M. PROGRAM

10:30 A. M.—The Bay Girls.
11:00 A. M.—Cranberry talk.
11:05 A. M.—Continuation of organ.
11:15 A. M.—Boston Evening American news flashes.
11:20 A. M.—Continuation of organ.
11:30 A. M.—The Glass Cloth.
11:35 A. M.—Telechron time and weather.

288 M.—WBET—1130 K. C.

7:00 P. M.—Financial summary.
7:15 P. M.—Regent Trio: Dinner music: Rosa Herrison Dunlap, pianist, Dorothy Quincy Baker, cellist, Clarence R. Casshank, violinist.
7:45 P. M.—George Nelson, banjo; E. Louise Adams, piano—Program: "Marvelous," "I Can't Believe That You're in Love With Me," "Give Me Love" (piano solo), "Dawning," "Dear One" (banjo solo), "I Ain't Forgot You."
8:00 P. M.—Boots Sports and his Nighthawks.
8:30 P. M.—Science News.
8:45 P. M.—"Echoes from the Land of Romance," Ethel Curry, soprano; May Black Wells, contralto—Program: "Waters of Minnetonka, duet; "Pale Moon" (Logan).
9:00 P. M.—Saxophone solos by Julia Culinane, accompanied by Jane Culinane.
9:15 P. M.—Carl E. Lofgren, Jr., tenor.
9:30 P. M.—Ray McFarland's Wakefield Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Correct time.

461 M.—WBIS—650 K. C.

8:00 to 10:00 A. M. and 2:00 to 4:00 P. M.—Musical program and talks.

Hands for Radio Bridge

Wilbur C. Whitehead, Bridge Editor, Boston Evening American, "North," holds:

Spades	A	Q	8 spot	6 3
Hearts	8 spot			
Diamonds	K	6	2	
Clubs	K	Q	8 spot	

Milton C. Work, of New York, "South," the Dealer, holds:

Spades	10	2		
Hearts	Q	6	5	4
Diamonds	A	Q		
Clubs	A	10	7	3 2

Commander Winfield Liggett, Jr., U. S. Navy Retired, of Harrisonburg, Va., "West," holds:

Spades	7			
Hearts	K	J	9	3 2
Diamonds	10	7	4	
Clubs	J	9	5	4

Sidney S. Lenz, of New York, "East," holds:

Spades	K	J	9	5 4
Hearts	A	10		
Diamonds	J	9	8 spot	5 3
Clubs	6			

OUTSIDE STATIONS

Numerals on left indicate wavelength; numerals on right are mileage from Boston.

319—WLEX—LEXINGTON—13

8:30 P. M.—The Day's Mail.
8:40 P. M.—Musical program.
9:00 P. M.—Irene Masse, soprano.
9:30 P. M.—Walter Melvin and his orchestra.

462—WCSH—PORTLAND—120.

6:00 P. M.—Stocks.
7:00 P. M.—Health Talk.
8:30 P. M.—Strand Theatre Organ.
10:00 P. M.—U. S. Playing Card Co.
10:30 P. M.—Radio Cavalcade.

325—WMCA—NEW YORK CITY—200

6:30 to 9:30 P. M.—Musical program.

268—WICC—BRIDGEPORT—150

5:00 P. M.—The Knickerbox.
6:00 P. M.—Ole Pallana and his uke.
9:30 P. M.—Studio program.
10:30 P. M.—To be announced.

268—WBAL—BALTIMORE—410

6:30 P. M.—Dinner Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Male quartet.
8:00 P. M.—Stromberg-Carlson hour.
9:00 P. M.—"The Continentals."
10:10 P. M.—Dance orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Municipal Band of Baltimore.

405—WGR—BUFFALO—410

6:30 P. M.—Earl Carpenter and his orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Buy-O-Vac Twins.
8:30 P. M.—R. C. features.
11:30 P. M.—Weather.

316—KDKA—PITTSBURGH—109

6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:00 P. M.—Sacred song concert.
8:00 P. M.—Stromberg-Carlson hour.
9:00 P. M.—The Continentals.
10:00 P. M.—Time.

Silent—KFKX—FT. WIDENCE—50

6:30 P. M.—Boston dinner dance.
8:00 P. M.—Eastern Studies Name Hunters."

5:30 P. M.—Musical program.
9:15 P. M.—Dudley Radio Carollers.

368—WGBS—NEW YORK CITY—200

6:00 P. M.—Uncle Grocher.
9:00 P. M.—"Women in Art."
9:00 P. M.—Charles Stewart, baritone.
10:30 P. M.—Ruth Jackson, soprano.
11:30 P. M.—Pilgrim Room Orchestra.

270—WMCA—NEW YORK CITY—250

6:15 P. M.—Calmaland Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Brenner and Shaw, harmony duo.

9:00 P. M.—Auto School Driving Lesson.
10:00 P. M.—Hoboken Exposition.
11:00 P. M.—Grate C alden and his Hotel St Alpin Orchestra.

375—WJAR—PROVIDENCE—80

8:05 P. M.—Joint recital.
9:00 P. M.—Dyerady hour.
10:00 P. M.—Auction bridge game.
10:30 P. M.—The Four Aristocrats.

380—WOY—SCHENECTADY—180

6:30 P. M.—Musical program.
7:00 P. M.—Ten Eyck orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Beech Nut features.
8:30 P. M.—Sealy Air Weavers.
9:00 P. M.—Everady hour.
10:00 P. M.—Bridge lesson.
10:30 P. M.—Radio Cavalcade.

394—WRNO—WELLESLEY HILLS—12

4:00 P. M.—Good Service Poetry selection, "The Splendor of the God," Edgar A. Guest, Brittany reading, "Abiding Love," Address, "The Supreme Conference," Raymond Robins, D. D.
12:00 Mid.—The Midnight Ministry.

390—WTAM—CLEVELAND—278

7:00 P. M.—Studio program.
8:00 P. M.—Musical Memoirs in History.
8:30 P. M.—Sealey Air Weavers.
9:00 P. M.—Everady hour.
10:00 P. M.—Radio Cavalcade.
11:00 P. M.—Allen revue.

492—WOR—NEWARK—800

7:30 P. M.—Lantlow's dance orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Choir Invisible.
10:00 P. M.—Bailable Buyers.
11:00 P. M.—News.

Wiz—NEW YORK CITY—900

7:00 P. M.—Frank Dole.
7:15 P. M.—The Dramatic Hour.
7:30 P. M.—Travelogue.
8:00 P. M.—Stromberg-Carlson hour.
9:00 P. M.—Shakespeare Foundation dinner.
10:00 P. M.—The Gamblers.
10:30 P. M.—Odeon Altred String Trio.
11:00 P. M.—Concert Sextet.

405—WEAF—NEW YORK CITY—800

6:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—Jessin Lawton, tenor; Angelo Sasso, violinist.
7:15 P. M.—"The Contemporary Poets."
7:30 P. M.—Nauka After-Dinner music.
8:00 P. M.—Musical Memoirs in History.
8:30 P. M.—Sealy Air Weavers.
9:00 P. M.—Everady hour.
10:00 P. M.—Auction Bridge games.
10:00 P. M.—Concert Sextet.
11:00 P. M.—Tennant's Orchestra.

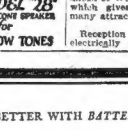
337—WTAG—WORCESTER—40

7:30 P. M.—Studio program.
9:00 P. M.—Nichtro.
9:30 P. M.—Studio program.
10:00 P. M.—Auction bridge game.
10:30 P. M.—News.

Wnac—HARTFORD—100

6:30 P. M.—Waldorf dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—Trinity dialogue.
9:00 P. M.—Hartford-Newman concert.
10:30 P. M.—Bridge games.
10:30 P. M.—Club Worthy Hills orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—News.

RADIO IS BETTER WITH *BATTERY* POWER



Stick to batteries

You can't beat batteries for radio. Battery power is smooth, silent—ever ready at the turn of the switch. And no battery has proved so economical, so long-lived as the patented big Eveready Layerbilt "B" Battery No. 486. This unique battery contains more active materials than any other battery of equal size, because it is built up in layers—the only "B" battery so made.

You'll get more satisfaction from your radio with Layerbilts, your power costs will be less in the long run, and you won't have to buy "B" batteries nearly so often. They are made by the National Carbon Company and backed by its reputation and resources.

NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, Inc.
New York UCC San Francisco
Unit of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation

EVEREADY
Radio Batteries
—they last longer

Tuesday night is Eveready Hour Night, 9 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, through the WEAF network stations

Four of the world's greatest Bridge players will broadcast the opening game from

WEEI - - 10:00-10:30 P. M.

Don't miss it, if you want to discover the experts' tactics on original bids, on distinguishing an improving bid from a denial, and on card "reading". First, deal out these hands and play them your way; then be ready to tune in with the Radio Game:

Milton C. Work, N. Y., Leader, South.	Wilbur C. Whitehead, N. Y., North.
Spades....10, 2	Spades....A, Q, 8, 6, 3
Hearts....Q, 6, 5, 4	Hearts....8, 7
Diamonds....A, Q	Diamonds....K, 6, 2
Clubs....A, 10, 7, 3, 2	Clubs....K, Q, 8
Com. Winfield Liggett, Jr., Harrisonburg, Va., West.	**Sidney S. Lenz, N. Y., East.**
Spades....7	Spades....K, J, 9, 5, 4
Hearts....K, J, 9, 3, 2	Hearts....A, 10
Diamonds....10, 7, 4	Diamonds....J, 9, 8, 5, 3
Clubs....J, 9, 5, 4	Clubs....6

A summary of the game as broadcast will appear in the Transcript. Clip it and save it for future use.

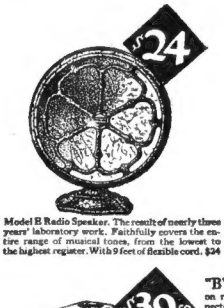
ATWATER KENT RADIO

It has come!

Overwhelming demand for ATWATER KENT RADIO brings mass production prices

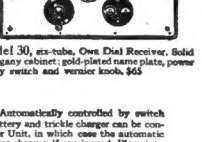
Model 35, six-tube, Own Dial Receiver. Crystalline-finish cabinet; gold-plated ship-model name plate, decorative rosettes and power supply switch. $49

Model 33, six-tube Own Dial Receiver with antenna adjustment device. Unusual selectivity. Solid mahogany cabinet; gold-plated name plate, power supply switch and vernier knob. $75



Own Dial Receivers licensed under U. S. Patent 1,014,002

Prices slightly higher from the Rockies West, and in Canada



Model E Radio Speaker. The result of nearly three years' laboratory work. Faithfully covers the entire range of musical tones, from the lowest to the highest register. With 9 feet of flexible cord. $24

Model 30, six-tube, Own Dial Receiver. Solid mahogany cabinet; gold-plated name plate, power supply switch and vernier knob. $65

"B" POWER UNIT. Automatically controlled by switch on receiving set. "A" battery and trickle charger can be connected to this "B" Power Unit, in which case the automatic switch also starts and stops charger, if one is used. Plugs into A. C. light socket. Delivers up to 135 volts. Operates Atwater Kent Receivers or other naive consuming not more than 40 milliamperes. Brown crystalline finish.

Including long-life rectifying tube (no filament to burn out) and 7-foot flexible cord.

Type R, for 60-cycle 110 to 175 volt Alternating Current, $39.50
Type S, for 25-cycle 110 to 115 volt Alternating Current, $44.50

World's leading fine radio now lowered in cost

AGAIN the tremendous drama of American industry has startled the world.

Atwater Kent Radio, because of its obvious and convincing superiority, won universal preference. When America approves, it buys. An avalanche of demand resulted. A two acre factory has expanded into an enormous plant covering fifteen and one-half acres.

As the great staff of Atwater Kent experimental engineers and radio scientists perfected one startling improvement after another, keeping Atwater Kent Radio always ahead in supremely satisfactory performance, the price-reducing power of mass production kept pace.

Now, Atwater Kent Radio, recognized the world over as the highest development of radio, is offered at prices which pass on to the public the savings achieved by scientific manufacture on a gigantic scale.

Atwater Kent Radio Hour every Sunday night on 23 associated stations

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY
4700 Wissahickon Avenue *A. Atwater Kent, President* Philadelphia, Pa.

FULL TOLL IN IRELAND STORM NOT YET KNOWN

Belfast, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—It was feared today the full toll of Friday's storm now estimated at more than half a hundred was not full record ed. Communication with Inniskea Island, County Mayo had not been re-established today and the fact that bonfires have been seen nightly on the rocky island indicates something amiss. Two airplanes of the Irish Free State army today con tinued their search for bodies.

MANILA 'BOSS' STRIKES SNAG IN CAPITAL

By JAMES T. WILLIAMS, JR.
Editor of Universal Service.

Washington, Nov. 1.—Instead of an initial conference with the President of the United States, over the head of the Secretary of War, the anti-Wood expedition arrived in Washington from Manila to find that it must start off its activities today by a call at the War Department upon Secretary Davis

He is ex-officio supervisor of Philippines affairs at Washington

Any arrangements for a consultation with the President will be made through the channel of communication for which the law and custom provide. Here is a snag which was totally unexpected by the boss of the Manila oligarchy who heads this extraordinary expedition.

His representative at Washington dealt directly with the White House last month in seeking an appointment for Mr. Quezon and Mr. Osmena to discuss Philippine affairs with the President. Secretar. Davis was ignored and so was Colonel Hanford MacNider, acting Secretary of War.

All over the islands the word was flashed that President Coolidge had himself requested Quezon and Osmena to come to Washington and discuss not only the appointment of a successor to Governor-General Wood, but Philippines legislation in Congress.

One effect of the circulation of this false report was to make it appear that President Coolidge had lost confidence in acting Governor-General Gilmore and Secretary Davis and that the administration was disposed to substitute the boss of the Manila oligarchy and his lieutenant for the United States Senate as the President's adviser in the appointment of a Governor-General.

Appearances count for a great deal more in transpacific America than they do in continental United States. This particular report gave the people of the Philippines the impression that at least the attempt of the Manila oligarchy to overthrow the government for which the Jones law provides and substitute a government by the oligarchy was about to succeed.

No Windshield, No Wiper; "Fine!" Says Judge; "It's $5!"

West Hartford, Conn., Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Connecticut has a windshield wiper law. The law says that all motor vehicles except motorcycles must have windshield wipers. Albert J. Rubenstahl did not have a windshield wiper on his truck.

As a matter of fact there was no windshield on the truck to be wiped. There was the windshieldless truck and there was the law. The law won.

"Five dollars and costs" said Judge Richards H. Deming in town court.

GIRL IN SAFE CRACKING BAND

Information which is expected to lead to the rounding up of two separate bands of criminals who have been robbing safes and fur stores in Greater Boston recently, was received by Special Officers Granville Spinney and Robert Mooney of Station 1 today.

The safe crackers, five in number, and said to include two girls, were reported to be hiding in a Back Bay apartment, the location of which is known to the police.

The other band of so-called window smashers, are reported to have cached a lot of their loot, including many fur cuots, in a cottage in the vicinity of Wilmington.

1,000-GALLON STILL SEIZED IN LOWELL

Lowell, Nov. 1.—A 1,000-gallon still, which was reducing paint tacoxy into alcohol, operated by two men on twelve-hour shifts, was seized today when a Federal agent and local police raided a big concrete barn on Seneca street, near the Fair Grounds.

The raiders also seized 215 gallons of finished product, which sold at about $4 a gallon, and arrested the two alleged distillers, Joseph Parlato, forty-three, of Common street, Lawrence, and Bennie Magry, thirty-six, of Newbury street, Lawrence.

HOMER LORING QUITS B. & M. IN JANUARY

Homer Loring will depart the service of the Boston & Maine Railroad in January. His resignation will be accepted at the directors' meeting November 13.

These were indications today by Chairman Loring of the railroad executive board, who was retained three years ago to reorganize the road.

Chairman Loring declared that he considers his work about completed and that the pending matters should be cleaned up by January. One of his last acts will be to apply for listing of B. & M. common stock on the New York exchange.

Although it is said that the directors are reluctant to accept Chairman Loring's resignation, he insists that they do so and that the new officers of the road under Presi dent George Hannauer be permitted to go on with the work of rehabilitating the system. Chairman Loring also contends that the work now is a job calling for practical railroading without the interference of security holders.

Auburn Ex-Chief Dies

Auburn, Nov. 1. (AP.)—Alfred Bennett, 47, four years a selectman and four years fire chief, is dead, after a long illness.

DOG MAKES FOX DIZZY BY RACING AROUND TREE

Willimantic, Conn., Nov. 1. (AP).—Four boy hunters, Clarence and Sterling Mott and Lawrence and Lemuel Wadsworth boast a shepherd dog that catches foxes by making them dizzy.

While skunk hunting, Teddy, the dog, treed a small animal which proved to be a fox. Round and round the tree Teddy ran with the fox watching until finally it slipped and was down reeling around the ground.

EVERETT MAN INJURED AS SHIP BATTLES SEAS

New York, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—The liner Tadania was 36 hours late reaching port yesterday from Liverpool on account of heavy seas. Sunday the seas were so high one of the passengers, John Scully, 34, of No. 106 Third street, Everett, Mass., fell and broke his right leg. He was removed from the ship and taken in an ambulance to a private hospital.

TWO GET JAIL TERMS FOR HAVING ARMS IN AUTOS

Joseph Lombardi of Broadway, Chelsea, and James Brogna of Prince street, North End, were sentenced to six months each in the House of Correction today, when found guilty in Central Courthe former of carrying a revolver in an automobile and the latter of carrying a dirk knife in an auto. Both appealed.

Advertisement

End Oily, Sallow Skin

A little Calcitte powder sprinkled on a wet cloth and rubbed gently over the face each night ends shiny, oily skin—cleans the pores of all dust, dirt and puts new life into sallow skin, and prevents blackheads. It makes the skin feel refreshed and bright, so you will enjoy a good night's rest.

Jordan Marsh Company

To Encourage Early Christmas Shopping

All charge purchases made during November may be paid with the December bill rendered Jan. 1.

?

After checking up your needs this column will answer your question where to buy . . .

For Sun Room or Living Room Complete

A Bird Cage and Stand

Complete $8.75

This bird cage and stand are of the best quality and in the wanted styles Bird cages or stand may be purchased separately.

Stand 3.00
Cage 5.75

An Electric Grill

7.25

An electric grill made by Landers, Frary and Clarke, wonderful for small apartments—wedding and Christmas gifts. Stews—broils—boils and fries—complete with cord and plug.

A Combinet

1.00

White enamel combinet—8-quart size—first quality—an exceptional value.

A Mirro Aluminum Double Boiler

1½ quart capacity.

2.00

A Mirro Aluminum Percolator

3.75

Colonial design — 7-cup capacity.

KITCHEN GOODS SECTION
THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

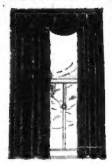
CURTAINS—DRAPERIES

Buy Finished Overdraperies at the Cost of the Material Elsewhere

Rayon and Cotton Damask

With a striped pattern of pleasing combination of rose and green, one of the season's outstanding styles.

$5.00 Complete Set



Beautiful Quality Velour

In all the wanted colors

$6.50 Complete Set

Same Quality Figured

$7.00 Complete

Antique Damask

The leading decorative fabric of the season, beautiful Jaspe effect in rose or blue in combination with old gold.

$7.00 Complete Set

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Velour Portieres Made to Order

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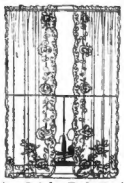

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No wonder they are so good—a treat the whole family will love.

Thick, creamy icings in vanilla or chocolate. Light, chocolaty cake that simply melts in your mouth.

Baked daily and rushed to your grocer so that you can always get them fresh from the oven. Two for 5¢, wrapped in a special glazed wrapper.

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Hostess Cakes

The LOVELORN by Beatrice Fairfax

A Great Love Serial by an Expert on Affairs of the Heart

Ann and Georgie Hastings, sisters, live together at Mrs. O'Leary's Dorchester boarding house. Ann, the elder, works in a South Boston factory and Georgie works in a Milk street insurance office. Ann is proud of her sister's good looks and charming manner. She thinks it would be a good thing if Georgie married Bill Warren, who has no money, but who is madly in love with Georgie. Bill invites Ann to lunch and shows her an engagement ring he has bought for Georgie. Jimmy McCormick, manager of one of the departments, an admirer of Ann, asks her out for the evening, but she refuses. On the way home she sees Georgie riding in a shining new car with a stranger. Later the car stops at Mrs. O'Leary's door.
(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 2.

YES, it certainly was Georgie in the small car. Georgie, with her quick smile, her chin tilted provokingly, her impudent, charming little gestures.

And the man in the car, he was leaning towards her, smiling, taking in her figure with cool, searching eyes. His hand strayed across his mouth as if to hide that smile, and he glanced up at Mrs. Leary's boarding house, as if to fix the number once and for all in his mind.

When Ann had reached them, Georgie, turning, saw her, and broke off in the middle of a sentence.

"Hello, Ann, darling!"

Ann's eyes went impersonally to the man in the car. About thirty, two. Rather good looking in an unpleasant way, with a small, carefully tended mustache, a soft felt hat jammed carelessly, at an angle, on his roundish head.

The eyes that gazed back at her were equally impersonal and scrutinizing. They seemed to measure her in a flash by some set standards of their own, to judge her, pass sentence, and forget her.

Ann knew the type; worldly, "hard boiled," craftily fond of the enjoyments that can be purchased, a cruel nature under a glamor of surface geniality.

The glance that had weighed Ann had found her wanting. Deliberately it passed on with more pleasantness and returned to Georgie.

Georgie was not introducing them. Ann knew why, and was angry. Georgie didn't know his name. A pickup—that was it. Ann had scolded Georgie before, made her promise Georgie would promise anything Why wouldn't she, when she forgot what she had promised the next moment? And Ann had felt like a prude, and been silent.

Only this time—this time she felt herself in the right. Men like this man in the roadster, sleek, lying, giving themselves the airs of riches on tiny incomes, selfish, dishonorable, working like wolves behind a mask.

Georgie thought she knew everything. She wouldn't listen—she might get herself in an unhappy tangle through her reckless, self-confidence.

Ann stood frowning, biting her lip. The man in the roadster shifted his gears.

"Always there?" he inquired pointedly to Georgie, ignoring Ann calmly. "At the same place, I mean? Well, tomorrow . . ."

His voice trailed off, was lost in the louder hum of the motor.

"Oh, yes, you'll see me there" Georgie taunted him, a challenge in every accent, promise and refusal mingled in her gay voice.

Strange how different people were. Ann couldn't talk like that, couldn't act like that. It came instinctively

Please turn to Page 17, Column 3.

Filene's
Built on value; growing on value
To encourage early Christmas Shopping
Charge purchases during November may be paid in January
Bill will be rendered as usual December 1st, but payment may be withheld until January.

Good jobs do not walk the street. They are listed in the Boston American Classified Ads. See Help Wanted—Classifications 50 and 53.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1927
SECOND SECTION

HALLOWEEN REVELERS START FIRES

Chaliapin Steals All Prince Carol's Limelight

In Seal Drive

Photo by Bachrach

STARTS SOON

Mrs. Marjorie Gilligan of Brighton, Mount Holyoke College graduate and former Boston newspaperwoman, has been engaged by the Boston Tuberculosis Association to tell the people why they should buy Christmas seals.

MRS. NICHOLS IS BETTER TODAY

Mrs. Carrie M. Nichols, wife of the Mayor, who has been critically ill at the City Hospital since the birth of a son that died after incubation failed, gained a bit today in her fight for life according to the noon bulletin issued from City Hall.

The bulletin gave her temperature as 101.4, pulse 100 and respiration 28. This is the nearest to the normal respiration count that she has had since her illness began.

HAUNTED HOUSE IS BURNED

Fires, automobile thefts, shooting of children, and a "ghost walk" featured the celebration of Halloween in Massachusetts, according to reports received today.

At least 33 automobiles were stolen in the city proper during the night, but by daybreak about half had been recovered. The majority of the losses were reported from the Back Bay district.

TWO BOYS SHOT.

Two youthful Halloween celebrators in Springfield, Joseph Simino, 16, Bevier street, and Robert Donaldson, 13, of Beauchamp street, were wounded when Roland O Keeney, vice-president of the C. T. Kibbe Company of Springfield, discharged an ancient horse pistol when a group of boys refused to leave a grading job his company is doing near Van Horn Park, Springfield.

The "ghost walk" took place in Fitchburg, and as a result the famous "haunted house," a six-room abandoned cottage, property of Frank Russell of Winchendon, was destroyed by fire.

Clad in costume and bearing jack-o'-lanterns, a group of children, averaging 14 years of age, paraded along Highview street, and when near the "haunted house" someone suggested they enter it. They did so, but fled shrieking when one of their number, whose costume consisted principally of sheeting, rushed back to the main group from an exploration tour.

"HAUNTED HOUSE" BURNED.

A lighted jack-o'-lantern was thrown down on the floor, and in a few minutes the house was ablaze, with the ghost laid

Boston hosteries were well filled with revelers, particularly the night clubs, but possibly because of the presence of large numbers of police and Federal men disguised in evening clothes there were no arrests for violation of the liquor laws.

BOSTON WIDOW SUES A. W. NOONE FOR $25,000

Manchester, N. H., Nov. 1 (A.P.)—Suit has been filed here against Albert W. Noone, Peterboro manufacturer and Democratic candidate at various times for governor and U. S. senator, by Mrs. Ariel A. Noone of Boston, widow of William R. Noone, seeking to recover $25,000. There are two other defendants, Herbert A. Goodwin of Boston, executor of the William Noone estate, and the William R. Noone Company estate with offices in Boston and a plant in Peterboro. The plaintiff seeks to obtain a temporary injunction against the defendants from disposing of certain shares of stock of the William R. Noone Company and also of certain real estate.

BROOKLINE WOMAN IN PLANE FORCED DOWN

Lima, O., Nov. 1 (A.P.)—Having narrowly averted a serious accident in making a forced landing, the trimotored monoplane Remrand today awaited compons repairs before hopping off from Cleveland to complete its journey from St. Louis The plane was forced to land when Pilot A. D. Brown lost his way because of a defective compass.

Carrying seven passengers, the ship was brought to earth in the temporary air field east of here None of the passengers was injured Among those in the plane were J. H. Rand, president of the Remington-Rand Company, owners of the plane; Mrs Rand, Mrs. L. H. Howe sister of Mr. Rand, of Brookline, Mass., and William Bigelow of Easton, Md.

SLAYER OF MISS KALE APPEALS DEATH TERM

Salem, Nov. 1 (A.P.)—A claim of appeal to the State Supreme Court was filed here today in behalf of George E. H. Taylor, convicted of murder in the first degree for the death of Stella Pomikala at Salisbury Beach last June 5.

The dead girl, who had been strangled, was found on the beath the morning after she disappeared. Taylor, an itinerant barber, was traced partly by the girl's watch which he sold.

DIVORCE? WHAT OF IT?

COWBOY KIN OF DRAPER SEEKS SHARE IN WILL

William W. Draper of Kansas City, a cowboy and relative of former Governor Eben S. Draper, who is seeking a share of his mother's estate after an absence of 35 years, testified in Middlesex Probate Court today that he left home in 1882 and that he told his mother he would return when he made his fortune.

His mother, Mrs Ann Draper of Wayland, died in 1922, leaving her fortune to Marion and Harold Draper, grandchildren. The will was allowed on June 28, 1923, with no claim filed by William, who was not mentioned as a beneficiary.

"I told her I was going out into the world to support myself and that when I made a fortune I would come back," testified the claimant.

"I wrote my mother letters after I left home and the last I heard from home was in 1883, when I received a telegram from my stepfather telling me that Ernest, a brother, was born."

The claimant, who was the only witness called in his interest, was followed by his aunt, Miss Margaret R. Wellington. She testified that his mother mourned the disappearance of William and that effort was made to locate him through the aid of missionaries in the West.

Judge Leggat requested counsel for both sides to cite the law on the question of whether or not a man may be presumed to be dead after an absence of seven years.

JAIL IMPOSTOR FOR 3 YEARS

A sentence of three years in Atlanta penitentiary was imposed by Judge James M. Morton in Federal Court today on William Mealey of South Boston on his plea of guilty to an indictment charging impersonation of a Federal officer.

Mealey was arrested recently in Haverhill, where, the government alleged, he had obtained various sums of money and articles of expensive jewelry through the impersonation.

HUB MAN WINS $15,000 FOR LAND IN NEW ROAD

A Norfolk Superior Court jury at Dedham today awarded $15,000 to Morris Greenspan of Boston in his suit against the Norfolk County Commissioners for highway takings at Granite avenue and Adams street, East Milton. Greenspan was originally awarded $2200 by the County Commissioners in payment for land taken in connection with the construction of a highway.

STILL A'DANCIN?

Mrs. Chaliapin, 54, wife of the great singer, seems to keep cheerful in spite of marital troubles. He sued for a divorce in Russia. Divorces over there cost 50 cents.

International Newsreel Photo

CHURCH SUIT IS THROWN OUT

Providence, Nov. 1 (A.P.)—Pthelo J. Dalgnault's suit against the Roman Catholic Church leaders in this diocese for an accounting of certain Franco-American parish funds was thrown out of Superior Court here today by a final decree entered by presiding Justice Willard B. Tanner, dismissing the bills of complaint.

Dalgnault's recourse, which he says he will take, is an appeal to the State Supreme Court. He also announced that he would leave here for Rome on November 16.

MAN HELD IN ALBANY POOL CASE IS FREED

Rutland, Vt., Nov. 1 (A.P.)—Federal prosecution of the Albany basketball pool in this State came to an end today when Hiram R. Ainsworth, federal district attorney, announced the case against William F. French of Rutland, indicted last month for the operation of lottery tickets. French was discharged by Judge Harland B. Howe of the Federal District Court. Ainsworth said he took this action because he could not find sufficient grounds for prosecution

He added that he believed the pool had been selling 100,000 tickets a week at $1 a ticket and had disbursed about $20,000 a week in prizes in Vermont. The tickets which French transported, he said, were merely blank forms which did not become tickets within the meaning of the law until filled in by the consignee.

TABOO IS ON LOVE ILLS OF SINGER

Bucharest, Rumania, Nov. 1 (A.P.)—The sensation of Bucharest just now is neither the dynastic situation nor Premier Bratiano's activities in discouraging followers of Prince Carol, but is the appearance of Feodor Chaliapin and the "fabulous" prices charged to hear him.

Chaliapin, who made his scheduled appearances despite the Dynastic controversy, asked to be excused today from commenting on news of his divorce suit in Moscow. While the present Madame Chaliapin remained in the next room, the famous basso said to the reporter:

"In the interest of propriety it is better for all concerned to remain in an affair which is purely a family one and one into which the public ought not to be concerned.

"Just send to the American people my love and admiration and say that although I am actually separated from them by 5,000 miles I feel spiritually that I am very close to their hearts.

"I think I can entertain them much better by singing to them than by telling them merely of my domestic troubles."

After tonight's concert at Budapest, Chaliapin will go to Prague, Berlin, Amsterdam and Barcelona. Chaliapin's divorce action in Moscow was brought against Tolle Ignatievna to whom he was married in 1898. Friends of the singer said that they separated 21 years ago and that there was a second Madame Chaliapin.

MALDEN LIGHT DIVIDENDS ATTACKED

Although the public utilities commission has authorized a 6 per cent return, the Malden Electric Company paid a dividend of 16 per cent in 1926 based upon the par value of its stock Samuel H. Mildram, utility expert, said at a hearing in the State House today.

Appearing before the public utilities commission in behalf of customers of the company in Malden, Melrose, Medford and Everett, Mr Mildram pointed out the commission is on record as saying that 6 per cent is a fair return for money honestly and prudently invested in a public utility

He said that the surplus of $609 000 in 1926, increased during the year by $149 303, was unjustified The latter figure, he said, should have been distributed to the customers in the form of reduced rates. The proposed new schedule of rates, he said will not result in a decrease to consumers as claimed by the company

THREE ARRESTED FOR ROBBERIES IN BOSTON

Boston policemen arrested three men today for robberies two of them, according to the arresting officer, being caught in the act of robbing the tailor shop of Harry Hamps, on Shawmut avenue

They gave their names as Murdock McPherson and John M. Lean and according to Patrolmen Thomas Walsh of Station 5, he can it them with the door of the tailor shop they entered and with burglars tools in their hands

Patrolman Francis Maguire, also of Station 5, arrested Nicholas Dumont, twenty-six, of Shawmut avenue, for the robbery of Theodore Hamjeon of No 65 Chandler street, who was struck over the head with a milk bottle and robbed of a watch and chain and money

FIRE MARSHAL ASKED TO PROBE REVERE FIRES

Deputy State Fire Marshal Edward Horrigan was asked today by Fire Chief Thomas McCarrick of Revere to investigate two fires in Revere last night that destroyed two unoccupied cottages, with an aggregate loss of $2,500. One cottage was in Pineola street and the other was in Hazzana street.

BORROWS $1 FROM COP FOR FINE; NOW WHO'S OUT?

Traffic Officer George Fallon is very much puzzled today. He doesn't know whether he did best to satisfy justice and with a personal dollar or slightly break the seal in proud at that 5:30 p.m.

He had been duty at Park Square and Main street, before Judge [illegible] court on a charge of [illegible] a red light. He was fined $5 and costs for parking, assessed on October [illegible].

Gart explained that on the day he was due he had been hunting for seven hours for one of his old men Judge Zottoli looked in at the cell line and told him to pay.

But Gart, after fishing out only $4, turned to Officer Fallon and said:

"Give me a dollar; I've only got five."

Officer Fallon, a bit dazed, handed over $1 and Gart paid and departed.

LATE JUDGE DODGE IS PAID TRIBUTE IN COURT

Eulogies to the late Federal Judge [illegible] Dodge of Belmont were given by distinguished members of the bench and the bar in a memorial ceremony held in the Federal Building today. The eulogy of the late judge for the Massachusetts Bar Association was read by Thomas Nason Proctor, president of the association. That of the Second Federal Circuit of New York was read by Judge Harrington Putnam.

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SEAL dyed muskrat coats of beautiful full-furred Northern skins, trimmed with crown sable squirrel, baum marten, cocoa squirrel, barunduki, gray squirrel, leopard, Kriimmer, Havana brown fitch, brown skunk, silver fitch; 40 to 45 inch lengths.

Meyer Jonasson & Co.

STAGE -- SCREEN -- DRAMA -- MUSIC

CONSTANT WIFE IS BARRYMORE TRIUMPH

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

AN inquisitive mind might be impudently stirred into meditation on the general subject of whether W. Somerset Maugham's "The Constant Wife," done so neatly at the Wilbur last night, would have fared as well for the dramatist, or snapped up so greedily by the playgoer, if the destinies of the evening had been left to smaller talents than those brought forth by Ethel Barrymore and her faithful companions. As things turned out, giving Maugham full and ample reward for having written the smartest comedy of this or several other seasons, and figuring solemnly in theatrical percentages, the dramatist had much the better part of the bargain.

Ethel Barrymore.

The seasoned attendant at the theatre will find more highly seasoned meat and pithy, epigrammatic reflections on life, as it may be discovered today in contrast with the good old Victorian model, than he has any right to expect. Yet the grace and glitter of Maugham, as he punished a philandering husband by developing an exquisitely erotic affair for the outraged wife, needed the spark and the genius of a Barrymore to carry the intrigue to its delicious, though not conventional, conclusion.

For Miss Barrymore's own contribution to "The Constant Wife" there was the more or less delirious reaction always gained by excellent players whose names also carry a good 20-carat weight in theatre magic. It is a Barrymore audience that is glad the applauded—it seemed almost seeking an invitation to break out in cheers. Instead, it remained quite orderly and, by the ordinary standards, politely voiced its approval.

In any event, Miss Barrymore gave an excellent account of herself as a deceived wife with a compelling sense of humor. Mr. Maugham had presented a new and entirely frank solution for this order of marital upset, and it is much to Miss Barrymore's credit that she met him more than half way. The Barrymore ease in dramatic action once more won your admiration; the full toned Barrymore voice fell softly upon your ears. You could chuckle at Maugham's crisp dialogue and take good nourishment from his sharply pointed epigrams. But you could not let your mind stray from the artist who made all this possible. Really, it was a glowing night for Ethel Barrymore.

The secondary support not only was all that might be expected, but much beyond the hope of those who take their favorite players seriously and ask for but little besides. Alice John, of old gifts and a new plumpness, behaved admirably as a somewhat distressed but world-wise mother. Cora Witherspoon railed in ripened feminine fashion, while Jeannette Sherwin and Verea Teasdale toiled and tarried. For the men, and outside Miss Barrymore they held the best cards, C. Aubrey Smith and Frank Conroy gave convincing evidence of skill in their assignments.

"The Constant Wife" is an open deposition on the problems arising from domestic infelicity. There is a smile and, perhaps, a good laugh for everybody; there should be open admiration for Ethel Barrymore.

PAULINE LORD SCORES AT HOLLIS

The cruel Fates are ever devising new anguish for the artistic talents of Pauline Lord. In Frank Vosper's [illegible] play, "Spellbound," which came to the Hollis last evening, more woe was the portion of a pale, dreamy-eyed girl than seemed fair for any dramatist to allot even to the longest suffering child of the drama.

Pauline Lord

But it was enthralling entertainment—every minute of it. Faultless acting by a supporting company of uniform excellence, and effective staging by O. P. Heggie, who contented himself with a minor role in the cast, made of "Spellbound" something to be taken with a fixed stare and a busy mind.

When the over imaginative Ethel Underwood married Harold Carter (because he "understood" her), it was plain to be seen that all was far from well. Any woman in the audience could have warned her against such a man.

As the locale of the play is England, where justice is said to be swift and severe, an epilogue brought the luckless Ethel within harsh prison walls. There, condemned to death as an accomplice to the murder, a piteous, tear-stained face was turned to receive a ghastly sentence.

Treading Ethel's thorny path Miss Lord gave of her best and that was more than sufficient. O. P. Heggie contributed a brief but [illegible] character sketch of an [illegible] Elizabeth Patterson was well [illegible] as his termagant wife; Cecile Dixon was amply convincing as a vacant-minded girl, and Charles Courneidge was almost disturbingly real as the all-too-wise husband.

WAR FILM EPIC AT ORPHEUM

Proof that "What Price Glory?" has lost none of its tremendous appeal was offered by the capacity audiences that viewed the film yesterday at Loew's Orpheum, where the epic war picture is being shown for the first time downtown at popular prices.

There is the background of the war, of course, but "What Price Glory" emerges on the screen as an epic of laughs behind the lines. It is behind the lines that you meet Captain Flagg, the hard boiled marine, the handsome Sergeant Quirt, and Charmaine, as captivating a French damsel as any two men could fight over. These principal characters are faithfully enacted by Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe and Dolores Del Rio, respectively.

A varied program of vaudeville is also given. Sharing headline honors are Larry Rich and Cherie and Billy Hamilton and his orchestra. The former are seen in a new playlet, "The Toreador," conceived and staged by Bernar Rich.

In French Film

S. MILOWANOFF

Has important role in "Les Miserables," the remarkable photoplay based on the immortal Victor Hugo novel, now at the Colonial.

SCHOFIELD AT ST. JAMES

Charles Schofield scored again last evening as the comedian in "What Ann Brought Home," a comedy-drama playing this week at the St. James.

Ruth King, as Ann, not only brought home a very embarrassed young man whom she introduced as her newly acquired husband—in the person of Walter Gilbert—but as it developed later, she also brought home "the baron."

The use of the latter bit of versatility means that although the harassed young husband was not received with open arms by the "in-laws," he proved to be business man, doctor of love affairs and what not.

Some bit of supposedly worthless land proved to be just the opposite as was shown when, near the final curtain, he passes out large cheques to a certain overbearing young man and reunited long separated lovers.

As the cantankerous old Uncle Henry, whose every word and gesture was greeted with spontaneous laughter, Charles Schofield made a decided hit. All in all, it is a show well worth seeing.

John Winthrop as the small town lumber merchant, Day Manson as an egotistical young man, Frank Charlton as a business wizard, Mary Hall, Edith Speare and Flora Maud Gade as members of the happy (?) family—all portray their roles splendidly.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST IN SEA TRAGEDY IS 296

Rome, Nov. 1 (I. N. S.)—An official statement today by the Navigazione Generale Italiana, owners of the ill-fated steamer Principessa Mafalda, said 296 persons had lost their lives when the vessel sank last week off the coast of Bahia, Brazil. Together with the statement was an indignant denial of reports circulated here that first and second class passengers had been given preference over those in the third class during the rescue work.

VICTOR HUGO'S MASTERPIECE AT COLONIAL

Jean Valjean, whose soul was bought by a good man and offered to God, came to the Colonial last night in Victor Hugo's immortal drama, "Les Miserables," and stirred again the pulses of men with the majesty of his regeneration.

Hugo's passionate indictment of French social conditions of his time in his "message to the people" as he called his greatest book, is produced on the scene of the story with all French cast.

Truly Jean Valjean lives, long after the play is done, in the memories of all who witness the remarkable characterization of M. Gabriel Gabrio as the convict who "makes good."

He is equally convincing as M. Madeleine, the Mayor of the city in which he found himself lionized after rescuing the children of the chief of police in a fire. In this guise the former convict passed three years of peace and prosperity until the nineteen horrible years in prison became a dim memory.

Then his security is again threatened when his double is accused of a petty crime which he committed and the battle between his better and baser self is fought all over again with the better nature ascending. Gabrio plays the part of the Mayor and of the accused man Champthieu in the same scene (in the courtroom) so well that one is puzzled to detect the time when he steps out of one character into the other.

As Cosette and Fantine Mme. Sandra Milowanoff is beautiful as the bride of Marius and appealing as the young girl whose mother is killed by the shock of learning that the Mayor, her benefactor, is a fugitive from justice. But her best work is as Fantine, the mother for whom she arouses pity and indignation.

Good characterization is given also by M. G. Sailllard and Mme. Renee Carl, as the innkeeper, Thenardier, and his wife, whose villainy is scarcely less astounding than that of the zealous magistrate, M. Javert, played with great insight and ability by M. Jean Toulout.

Javert was Jean Valjean's evil genius at every crucial point in his life, yet so strong was the reborn soul of the huge man that he turned defeat into moral victory every time.

EDDIE LEONARD GETS BIG WELCOME AT KEITH'S

The old school of minstrelsy, meaning Eddie Leonard with his "Roly Boly Eyes," the minstrel standby "Old Black Joe," and his inimitable "Ida" greets his Boston friends again this week at B. F. Keith's. And from the applause on opening night his offering proved just that—a Boston greeting.

Though tinged with the flavor of the old time tambo and bones troupes that another generation made popular, his repertoire and settings are a bit improved upon for the present offering with a change toward study of characters, which of itself, suggests hours of serious thought in arranging his act.

Eddie is not alone, leading a company of nineteen dancers, musicians and singers, many of them well on the way to stardom. Tap dancing, Russian rhythm, eccentricity in steps and grotesqueness in character impersonations are all well proportioned in his act that consumes most of the time on the bill—and well might.

The rest of the show is well balanced, catering to the tastes of any vaudeville fan. Zelda Santley earning special recognition for her offering. Others on the bill include Teck Murdock & Co., Summers & Hunt, The Pickfords, Dave Vine, Abbott & Miller and Miacahua.

Continuing Shows

SHUBERT—"The Circus Princess," an operetta featuring Desiree Tabor and Guy Robertson. The last days.

ARLINGTON — Fritz Leiber in Shakespearean repertoire. Change of bill every night. The last days.

PLYMOUTH—"Broadway," a drama of New York's white lights, with some that are red.

TREMONT — Eddie Dowling in "Honeymoon Lane." Only this week and next for the late-buying playgoer.

MAJESTIC — "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," an amusing play of artful gold diggers. The last days.

SEEK NEW CECIL DEMILLE STAR

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1.—The usual flutter and stimulated excitement that precede the filming of every Cecil De Mille production is now swaying the De Mille studios in Culver City. Young girls in endless procession visit the studios with the vain hope that they may be the girl in "The Godless Girl," now definitely set as the title of this next personally directed De Mille production.

Youth, as I stated a few days ago, is the keynote of "The Godless Girl." High school children of the impressionable age will be featured and I believe the reform schools will play a part.

Ernest Pascal, well-known author, has been co-working with Jeanie MacPherson on the story, which goes into production November 15. With a scant two weeks of time ahead, the principals will be chosen almost any day now.

* * *

NORA LANE, who was wandering around the F. B. O. lot grabbing any extra work she could get when Fred Thomson saw her and engaged her to play the feminine lead in "Jesse James," must have pleased her discoverer, for yesterday he let it be known that Miss Lane was not one of the ships that pass in the night.

He has engaged her again to be his leading lady in "The Pioneer Scout." Frances Marion is probably saying, "I told you so," for it was she who said the final word that gave Miss Lane her chance in the movies.

We enjoy hearing about these girls who land—so often we hear of the ones who return to Gopher Springs without so much as a look in at the studios.

* * *

"WHAT will happen next in the Barrymore picture?" Talk about Calamity Jane and her woes, Job's boils and a few other similar cases of hard luck. "The Tempter" easily put these historical cases in the shade. First Greta Nissen was signed as the great Barrymore's leading woman. Then John suffered a change of directors and she couldn't wait.

Then Vera Veronina, Russian discovery of Paramount, was rushed into the breach but after part of the picture had been filmed she had to withdraw because of illness.

Now Dorothy Sebastian is emoting as Barrymore's leading lady. Let's be optimistic and hope nothing else happens. John Considine, Jr., is already in that beatific state of mind. He tells me "The Tempter" is bound to be a good picture. Well, he made "Two Arabian Knights."

'ROSE MARIE' IN TRIUMPHAL RETURN TO HUB

Witness the triumphal return of Arthur Hammerstein's operetta "Rose Marie," now at the Boston Opera House.

Incidentially, it is changed from the show Boston saw a couple of seasons ago when it played to two engagements, essentially it is the same, with the same immense appeal, the same romantic theme, the same thrilling dances, the same songs that may be classed with the lyrics which will never die.

A very sweet person in Beulah Berson, now occupies the title role. She is enchanting, with a glorious voice that always fills the exacting needs of her part, and an appealing personality that strikes the popular heartstrings.

The misunderstood, misunderstanding sweetheart, Paul Donah, is possessed of a rich tenor, a quality for the dramatic and the necessary masculine pulchritude. In his love scenes with Rose Marie he is at his best.

Houston Richards, who deserted a local stock company to play the comedian previously, and then returned to his stock company, is back again, as excruciatingly funny as ever. Many of his "gags" are not brand new, but they are amusing to the nth degree, notwithstanding.

Hazel Gaudreau's dancing is no small feature in a performance that boasts of extraordinary terpsichore, and she registers heavily. Charles Meakins, twenty-year veteran of the boards, still plays his "heavy" inimitably.

There are a host of others in the large cast that should be praised. Certainly the chorus, probably pioneers in choruses that were taken seriously has not deteriorated. Enthusiasm is very much in order among the audience, especially at the intricate and beautiful timed manoeuvres of the "Totem Pole Dance."

The lovely songs of Rudolf Friml and Herbert Stothart, "Rose Marie" and "Indian Love Call," are as thrilling as they ever were, and an audience that filled the spacious Opera House left humming them with the same delightful sense of discovery that song hits give on an opening night, but with considerably more harmony faithfulness for having sung them during the last three years.

NEW ALL-NEGRO TROUPE ON BILL AT GAYETY

The initial performance of the "Dark Town Scandals" took place at the Gayety yesterday.

This is an all-negro organization of comedians, "blues" singers, dancers and choristers which most favorably compare with previous offerings "7-11" and "Watermelons."

Eddie Hunter easily carried off the honors as the chief funmaker. Hunter is the droll sort who knows how to put "his stuff" over so that all of his auditors get a grin. As a comedian and a musician, Sidney Easton, is also a great hit. Easton is Hunter's chief foil but the comedy of Billy Mitchell, Roscoe Montella and Skeeter Winston must not be overlooked.

Garland Howard and Mae Brown provide a top-notch song and dance feature. Martha Copeland was well received with her "blues" songs, and Julia Moody proved herself a talented prima donna. Paulina Montalla and Mae Belle also gave a good account of themselves in their songs and dances.

Coming Events

"Oh Kay," with Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit, is announced for the Majestic, starting next Monday.

"A Night in Spain," a Shubertian revue will move into the Shubert on Monday, Nov. 14.

"The King's Henchman," a Deems Taylor opera, will be the attraction at the Tremont starting Monday, Nov. 14.

George Jessell in "The Jazz Singer" will take the stage at the Boston Opera House for a short engagement, starting Monday Nov 14.

"Peggy Ann," with Helen Ford, will journey hither from ten months in New York and take the stage at the Wilbur on Monday, Nov 28.

EERIE SHOW AT THE COPLEY

Sliding doors, queer exits, white hands at windows, flickering lights—all help to keep the mysterious doings in "No. 17" a mystery until the final curtain. Popular demand brought the comedy back to the Copley after a successful premiere last season under Mr. Clive's able direction.

Mr. Clive, playing Ben the old mariner who, somehow, is connected with the haunted house, keeps everyone in high spirits from his first appearance. No small credit goes to Martin Walker, who fills the part of Eddie the stutterer and who always appears in the nick of time.

Gilbert Fordyce, taken by Robert Lucas, seems to have a habit of prying into other people's affairs until, at the end of the play, he is cleared satisfactorily and gives a reasonable excuse for his appearance in the house of mystery at No. 17.

May Ediss again fills the role of Rose Ackroyd capably, while Gaby Fay, back with the players after her recent appearance on Broadway, makes an attractive Nora. The cast is rounded out with the names of Victor Bancroft as Mr. Ackroyd, David Clyde as Smith, the real Smith, by the way, Ralph Roberts as Mr. Brant, and Norman Cannon as Henry.

Week's Features

BOWDOIN SQUARE—Buster Keaton in "College"; Ramon Novarro in "The Road to Romance"; Jimmie Gallagher and his orchestra and the Sharkey-Dempsey fight pictures.

WALDRON'S CASINO—(Burlesque) Howard Blair in the "Around the World" revue. Also the Dempsey-Tunney fight pictures.

HOWARD—(Burlesque) Viola Elliot and her "French Models" revue. Also the Sharkey-Dempsey fight pictures.

HAINES' FIRST STARRING FILM AT STATE

For screen entertainment this week at Loew's State, William Haines is seen in his first starring piece, "Spring Fever," a comedy romance of the golf links. Haines has at last been rewarded with stardom after his outstanding performances in "Slide, Kelly, Slide," "Brown of Harvard," and other successes. "Spring Fever" is one long, loud laugh. Haines, shipping clerk, is discovered by the boss to be a golf expert. The latter takes him to the Country Club, introduces him as a young millionaire, and proceeds to boost him as a coming champion. Cupid takes a hand and so does a rival for the lady of his choice.

William Haines

The plot is original, and time-honored methods of gaining laughs are conspicuous by their absence. There are a few thrills in the picture, too, and a great deal of clever golf shots which are certain to impress followers of this great outdoor sport.

Joan Crawford makes a charming heroine, and the cast is well chosen. George Fawcett appears as the golfing boss, and Edward Earle as Haines' rival, the golf champion. George K. Arthur and Lee Moran in comedy roles, and Eileen Percy, Bert Woodruff and others are able assistants. Edward Sedgwick directed the new film.

The stage bill comprises two entertaining presentations, Karyl Norman, "Creole Fashion Plate," who offers his series of clever female impersonations and Walter Scanlan, popular singer of Irish airs.

CLIVE TO SPEAK AT HARVARD UNION

E. E. Clive, actor-producer and managing director of the Copley Theatre, will address a body of Harvard students tonight at the Harvard Union in Cambridge. Mr. Clive will speak on "The Theatre of Today."

Mr. Clive produced "The Ghost Train," a play that attained the longest run for Boston last season.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE — Mass. Ave. at Norway St. Continuous from 1 P.M. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents WILLIAM HAINES in "SPRING FEVER" A roaring comedy of the golf links. ON THE STAGE: KARYL NORMAN "The Creole Fashion Plate" WALTER SCANLON "Singer of Irish Songs" Mats. 30c—Eves. 40c and 50c

KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON — Exclusive First Showing! The Greatest Picture of the Season ROD La ROCQUE In a Romance of Napoleonic Days—Flashing Blades, Heroism, Honor and Thrills. "The FIGHTING EAGLE" Adapted from a Novel by CONAN DOYLE. Vaudeville: EUGENE COSTELLO & CO, WARLETKA—HERBERT FAYE & CO, JOE YOUNG and Many Other Features

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE — Nights 8.15 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50. Mats Wed. Sat. 2.15 50c to $2.00. AGAIN STARTLED LAST NIGHT'S AUDIENCE WITH ITS MAGNIFICENCE AND BEAUTY. Arthur Hammerstein's Musical Hit ROSE MARIE Company of 100; Symphony Orchestra

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2.10 & 8.10 WORLD'S GREATEST ALL-COLORED MUSICAL SHOW "DARKTOWN SCANDALS" MIDNITE SHOW THURSDAY 11.30 P.M.

Amusements

MAJESTIC EVES. AT 8:20 Last $1.50 Mat. Tom'w LAST 5 DAYS EDGAR SELWYN'S HILARIOUS COMEDY GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES — NEXT WEEK—Seats Now AARONS AND FREEDLEY Present THE SMART MUSICAL COMEDY OH, KAY! with JULIA SANDERSON and FRANK CRUMIT and the World's Best Dancing Chorus

The ROOF-GARDEN ELKS' REVUE HOTEL — Tonight and Every Night (Except Sunday) a Musical Melange of Song, Dance and Pretty Girls. Joe Rines and His Famous Orchestra Broadcasting. Special Dinner Served 6 to 9 $2.25 per Person. A la Carte at All Times up Till Closing. KIERAN J. LOWRY, Manager. Tel. Hancock 1400. OPEN TO EVERYONE

PLYMOUTH EVES. AT 8:15 Pop. $1.50 Mat. Tom'w THE SENSATION OF N. Y. & LONDON BROADWAY

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE CONTINUOUS — JIMMY GALLAGHER (in person) and His Number 1 Cable Radio Broadcasting Orchestra of Seven Musicians. BUSTER KEATON in "COLLEGE." RAMON NOVARRO in "THE ROAD TO ROMANCE." MAX DAVIDSON in "WHAT EVERY ICEMAN KNOWS." 5 Vaudeville Acts. SHARKEY-DEMPSEY Fight Pictures. Shows at 10.30 A. M., 2.10, 6.30, 10.20 P. M.

Metropolitan — POLA NEGRI in "The Woman On Trial" HER GREATEST TRIUMPH SINCE "PASSION" a powerful drama of mother-love! ADDED SCREEN DELIGHTS APLENTY. SPARKLING STAGE THRILLS Partington's Public Revue "FLORIDA" WITH 12 FLORIDIAN BEAUTIES and a star cast including AL MARKELL & KAY FAUN, THREE GIERSDORF SISTERS, CHESTER FREDERICKS, BILLIE GERBER—JONES & ELLIOTT, RODEMICH & THE FAMOUS BAND, GEISSLER and the Grand Orchestra Presenting "Indian Etchings" Doors Open at 10.45 Promptly

KEITH-ALBEE STOCK COMPANY ST. JAMES THEATRE HUNTINGTON AVE AT MASS. AVE. EVES. 8.15 MATS. 2.15—TEL. KEN. 3460 BARGAIN MAT. TODAY "What Anne Brought Home" A Comedy Hit with WALTER GILBERT. Seats on Sale at Filene's, Gilchrist's & Jordan's

HOLLIS EVES. AT 8.15 Pop. $2 Mat. Tom'w The Season's Artistic Triumph PAULINE LORD in SPELLBOUND (DIRECTION GEORGE C. TYLER)

MODERN and BEACON — ONE WEEK ONLY IRENE RICH in "The DESIRED WOMAN" "HIGH SCHOOL HERO" GENE & WILLIE HOWARD on VITAPHONE OTHER STAR VITAPHONE Presentations

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA — ON THE SCREEN "CLANCY'S KOSHER WEDDING" with GEO. SIDNEY. 6 Big Vaudeville Acts. NICK ALTROCK. AL SCHACHT

SHUBERT EVES. Last $2 Mat. at 8:15 Tom'w LAST 5 DAYS THE CIRCUS PRINCESS Guy Robertson—William Danforth, Desiree Tabor—Gloria Foy, "Poodles" Hanneford and Family

B.F. KEITH'S — The World's Greatest Minstrel! EDDIE LEONARD with 19 — Singers, Dancers, Musicians — 19. ZELDA SANTLEY — SUMMERS & HUNT, [illegible], Abbott & Miller, Miacahua, Pickfords. TECK MURDOCK & CO. Next Week — IRENE BORDONI — Seats Now

TONIGHT AT 8:15 JORDAN HALL Irma DUBOVA Russian Soprano. Mason & Hamlin Piano. Concert direction Aaron Richmond

Fenway — NORMA TALMADGE in "CAMILLE," George Sidney in "CLANCY'S KOSHER WEDDING" (First Boston Showing)

FIRST MAT. TODAY at 2:30 DRAMA'S MAJESTIC MONUMENT. AS BIG AS THE HEART OF ALL HUMANITY. CARL LAEMMLE presents VICTOR HUGO'S Immortal Masterpiece LES MISERABLES A UNIVERSAL FILM de FRANCE TRIUMPH. MUSICAL SETTING BY DR. HUGO REISENFELD. COLONIAL TWICE DAILY 2:30-8:20 SUNDAYS AT 3 P.M. & 8.20. MATS. 50c to $1. EVES. (EXC. SAT.) 50c to $1.50 (PLUS 10% TAX) ALL SEATS RESERVED. RELEASED BY AMERICAN FEATURE FILM CO.

OLYMPIA WASH. ST. — A 3 HOUR SHOW. PICTURES & VAUDEVILLE NOW PLAYING. A SERIES OF DARING LOVE REVELATIONS The CRYSTAL CUP with DOROTHY MACKAILL and JACK MULHALL. ON THE STAGE JIMMIE LUCAS & CO. AUTHOR-COMEDIAN Assisted by GERALDINE HERBERT in "VAMPIRES and FOOLS" OTHER ACTS, FEATURES AND NEWS. NEXT WEEK—"ROSE OF THE GOLDEN WEST"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM Wash. St. & Hamilton Pl.—Cont. from 9 A. M. FIRST DOWN-TOWN SHOWING Pop. Prices WHAT PRICE GLORY Pop. Prices. Loew's Vaudeville Topped By LARRY RICH & CHERIE in New Version of "THE TOREADOR." Billy Hamilton and His Orchestra. Jazzy Syncopators. Other Acts. Opening to 12.30 25c, 12.30 to 5.30 35c, 5.30 P. M. to Closing 50c

ARLINGTON Liberty 7094. Mats. Wed. & Sat. Now Playing FRITZ LEIBER In the PLAYS OF SHAKESPEARE. Last Week—Mon. Eve., "Hamlet"; Tues. Eve., "Othello"; Wed. Mat., "Romeo and Juliet"; Wed. Eve., "Twelfth Night"; Thurs. Eve., "Macbeth"; Fri. Eve., "Julius Caesar"; Sat. Mat., "The Merchant of Venice"; Sat. Eve., "Hamlet." 2000 Best Seats All Performances $1.10. Buy Tickets Early to Avoid Standing in Line

WILBUR Eves. at 8:30 Pop. Mat. Tom'w GILBERT MILLER Presents ETHEL BARRYMORE in "THE CONSTANT WIFE" BY W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM

TREMONT NIGHTS 8:15 $2 MAT. TOM'W LAST 2 WEEKS EDDIE DOWLING BOSTON'S MUSICAL COMEDY SMASH HIT HONEYMOON LANE MATS. WED. AND SAT. 2:15

COPLEY Mat. Today 2:30 Eve. at 8:30 Phone Ken. 1200 THE GREAT MYSTERY COMEDY "NO. 17" Better Than the "GHOST TRAIN"

THE OLD Howard — Sharkey-Dempsey Fight Pictures Shown at 12.30, 3.30, 5.30 and 9 P. M. Described by Jack Sharkey. Also Viola Elliott's French Models Burlesque. Always something doing 1 till 11. Next Week—All Bells, New England [illegible]

WALDRON'S CASINO "AROUND THE WORLD" Burlesque GLORIOUS GIRLS Dempsey-Tunney Fight Pictures

Amusements

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES TONIGHT

ALLSTON
CAPITOL COMMONWEALTH — Norma Talmadge in "CAMILLE" Richard Barthelmess in "THE DROP KICK" Dempsey-Tunney Fite Films
ALLSTON BRIGHTON AVE — Lon Chaney in "MOCKERY" Lois Moran in "PUBLICITY MADNESS" Now Showing—Dempsey-Tunney Fite Pictures

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — First Cambridge Showing Norma Talmadge in "CAMILLE" Larry Stoelsenberg W. J. Ward
HARVARD NORTH CAMBRIDGE — George Sidney, Chas. Murray in "The Life of Reilly" George O'Brien in "PAID TO LOVE"
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. — [illegible] "The Chinese Parrot" Geo. K. Arthur, Lois Wilson in "The Gingham Girl"

CHELSEA
BROADWAY CHELSEA — Bebe Daniels, Trudie Ederle in "Swim, Girl, Swim" Ramon Novarro in "The Road to Romance"
OLYMPIA CHELSEA — Lon Chaney in "MOCKERY" Janet Gaynor in "2 GIRLS WANTED"

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER THEATRE — John Barrymore in "DON JUAN" Pat O'Malley in "CHEATERS"
NETOCO FRANKLIN PARK — Bebe Daniels in "SWIM, GIRL, SWIM" Lewis Stone in "THE PRINCE OF HEADWAITERS" Tunney-Dempsey Fight Films
STRAND UPHAM'S CORNER — Hobart Bosworth in "The Chinese Parrot" Helene Chadwick in "The Rose of Kildare"
CODMAN SQ. DORCHESTER — Photoplay House DeLuxe. Ramon Novarro in "The Road to Romance" 5 Acts Splendid Vaudeville
FIELDS CORNER — Ramon Novarro in "The Road to Romance" JIMMIE EVANS MUSICAL REVUE—Twenty-Five People
NETOCO MORTON THEATRE — Bebe Daniels in "Swim, Girl, Swim" Thomas Meighan in "We're All Gamblers" Tunney-Dempsey Fight Pictures
LIBERTY THEATRE — Ronald Colman in "One Night of Love" Helene Chadwick in "Rose of Kildare"

GROVE HALL
NEW SHAWMUT NETOCO — Buster Keaton in "COLLEGE" [illegible] in "DANCE MAGIC" Dempsey-Tunney Fight Pictures

JAMAICA PLAIN
EGLESTON — Laura Jean Libby's Story "IN A MOMENT OF TEMPTATION" [illegible] Big Vaudeville
NEW JAMAICA NETOCO — Bebe Daniels in "Swim, Girl, Swim" Buster Keaton in "COLLEGE" Dempsey-Tunney Fight Pictures

MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN — Geo. Bancroft, Evelyn Brent in "UNDERWORLD" 5 High Class Acts. Large Free Auto Park

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO NETOCO — Bebe Daniels in "Swim, Girl, Swim" Buster Keaton in "COLLEGE" Dempsey-Tunney Fight Pictures

ROXBURY
DUDLEY NETOCO — Geo. Bancroft, Evelyn Brent in "UNDERWORLD" Warner Oland in "WHAT HAPPENED TO FATHER" Wed. Nite—Sam Cohen's Amateurs. Official Tunney-Dempsey Fight Pictures
HUMBOLDT The Theatre Beautiful — Official Motion Pictures Dempsey-Tunney Bout. Big Time Vaudeville. Other Features
NEW RIVOLI NETOCO — George O'Brien in "PAID TO LOVE" Marion Nixon in "The Chinese Parrot" Official Tunney-Dempsey Fight Pictures

SOMERVILLE
STRAND — Lewis Stone in "THE PRINCE OF HEADWAITERS" "THE CRUISE OF THE JASPER B" Dempsey-Tunney Fight Pictures
E. M. LOEW'S OLYMPIA DAY STREET — Margaret Livingston in "SLAVES OF BEAUTY" Johnny Walker in "THE LIGHTNING REPORTER" Big Amateur Show. Dempsey-Tunney Film Pictures

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND BOSTON — John Barrymore in "When a Man Loves" Florence Vidor in "ONE WOMAN TO ANOTHER" Tues. Nite—Cabaret

SOUTH END
NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT ST. — Rudolph Schildkraut in "The Country Doctor" Bob Custer in "Bulldog Pluck" Cabaret Nite. Eves. 15c-25c

FAVORABLE REPORT ON STADIUM ORDER

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

SPEED, ACCURACY, INTEREST — WORK — NEWS THE DAY IT HAPPENS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN — TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1927

SPORTS

Penn and Harvard Great Old Rivals Last Game in '05

Spirit Remains, if Game Has Changed Old Crowds and New

By NICK FLATLEY

PENN AND HARVARD BRING BACK MEMORIES

HARVARD AND PENN.

What recollections and memories that combination stirs up for the old football fan. Harvard and Penn, famous and bitter rivals in the old days when the grid game was a he-man's game, as the vets put it. Those days when the football here let his hair grow until he looked like a Sutherland sister. Those days when mayhem and slugging were part of the racket.

No rules to save life and limb had been put on the books. The young man carrying the ball had very little protection. His own teammates pulled and pushed and tugged him along. The enemy jumped on his prostrate form and tried to bury his writhing body in the turf.

The ball wasn't down until the ball had been permanently stopped. The carrier lost ears and limbs occasionally, in the course of a real hot scrimmage, but that was to be expected. On many an occasion a runner tackled twenty yards from the goal line would be dragged and hauled across by his own pals.

Or he might be picked up bodily by the enemy and escorted back on a long journey until the concerted pressure of two whole teams stopped retrogression. There were no forward passes in those days. The game was a matter of sheer strength and brute force.

Nick Flatley

It was rough, and the Penn-Harvard games were a bit rougher than most. Injuries were so numerous that the first reformers began to wail faintly in the land, and the rivalry was ended for the general good of the physical being of the young men who were footballing and taking up college as a necessary side line.

Those were the days of the man-crushing *wedge*, when half a dozen giants, massed back of the line, picked some hostile spot and proceeded to smack the occupant into the middle of next week. That was the first thing legislated out of the game when the cry against brutality was heard. And that reform marked the beginning of the changed and more open game we now have with us once in a while.

IF ANCIENT FOOTBALL WAS AS TOUGH AS THE VETS TRY TO MAKE OUT, THERE COULDN'T BE ANY VETS LEFT TO TELL ABOUT IT.

The vet he laughs with scornful pice
When some big kid is playing.
Then tells how rough it used to be
Way back, when he was young.

RED AND BLUE AND THE OLD "GUARDS BACK"

SOMEWHERE in the dim recesses of memory we find a picture of a football game at Soldiers Field. An enormous crowd of 14,000 fans in the old wooden stands. Kids, we found it easy to crash the gates. Pennsylvania and Harvard. The famous Red and Blue team, with its illustrious guards back formation.

Truxton Hare and McCracken, if memory isn't sour, were two huge man mountains, who stepped back out of the line on Penn offensive. Taking a flying start five yards back, they hit the enemy line and went through like steam rollers invading haystacks. And the backs sifted into the gaps and over the wreckage.

These fabled giants looked five times as big as any Harvard Hercules, and the wonder is no team could stand against them. The scars of that game is long since forgotten. We could look it up, but that would be getting a disturbing reminder of the years that have flitted.

But the picture of the two elephantine athletes bulling ahead stirks. One was close to the game of football, especially if one was heading the law, and parking in the heaped straw along the sidelines, where the old fashioned cop never felt constrained to look.

Now Harvard and Penn will play to 80,000 people. The boys perched on the rim of the heavens will be half a mile away from the game. A million dollars will be spent on this one fray, more than used to be passed around in a couple of the old seasons.

There will be no man killing mass plays. Football has changed. Only the spirit remains. There is PLENTY of that.

Penn should be good on the right side. Reminiscing always makes us that way.

PENN WON LAST GAME AFTER BITTER STRUGGLE

HARVARD and Penn decided to call off their annual mutual murder after a wild old game in 1905. Some very famous football heroes were mixed up in that final war. Penn won, scoring two touchdowns to the Crimson one, but it went on the books as a great game.

Bob Torrey, the Quaker captain, was All-America center for two years. Bill Hollenback and Bob Folwell, famous later as coaches, were in the backfield. Vince Stevenson, one of the greatest of all quarterbacks, was the field general, and Hunter Scarlett, end of undying fame, was in there.

Harvard had Dan Hurley, Reggie Foster and big Lockwood, whose names come up always when past Crimson glory is being discussed. The huge Karl Brill, who used to come back out of the Harvard line to carry the ball, hammered through for the Harvard score.

Some 23,000 fans saw that game, a crowd that established a new record for Pennsylvania attendances. The winning touchdown came near the end of the second half, and Harvard's wild efforts to come back were wrecked when Lockwood, who teamed up with Brill in a fine whanging tandem formation, was carried hurt off the field.

Spider Kelly, Ring Hero, Dead

Rochester, Minn., Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Death today tolled off the final count for Spider Kelly, once an outstanding contender for the lightweight boxing championship. Ending a fight of several years against disease, Spider died from a blood clot on the brain, after an operation for mastoid trouble. He was 56 years old.

Kelly, whose true name was James Patrick Curtin came here ten days ago from Tucson, Arizona, where he had lived several years seeking to regain his health. His body will be sent to San Francisco for burial.

Fights that won Kelly fame included a 15-round bout with the then champion Joe Gans in New York, when the Spider gained a draw, although many critics gave him an edge. Gans then was at the height of his career.

A number of Kelly's fights were for 10 rounds and he often had a gruelling bout every month.

Dandruff

A disease of the scalp that if neglected will cause baldness.
SCALP EXAMINATION—FREE
We Treat Men Only
The MERTIN SYSTEM, Inc.
Expert and Scalp Specialists
216 TREMONT STREET
Office Hours 10 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.

FORWARD, FORWARD, THAT MEANS EAGLE VICTORY

TWO NIFTY FORWARD PASSES, TOSSED BY SHARPSHOOTING AL WESTON, Gave the Boston College Eagles a touchdown that sewed up the Fordham game. Here we have little Pat Creedon, of Brockton, snuggling the first one to his chest, just as he skids off the field at the seven-yard line. Then Weston tossed to Murphy, and there was your old ball game. The Eagles were slow to start, but now they're on their way.

MEASURE PASSES BY 6-1 VOTE

Boston Evening American Campaign Meets With Success in First Council Skirmish

By JOE CASHMAN

The committee on finance of the Boston City Council reported favorably on Councillor John F. Dowd's order calling for $250,000 for a municipal stadium, at the regular weekly meeting of the body.

The vote was six to one in favor of the Roxbury mans measure, Councilor Horace Guild of Jamaica Plain was the sole objector on the committee other members of which are Council men William G. Lynch of south Boston Thomas H. Green of Charlestown, George F. Gilbody of Dorchester, Henry Parkman, Jr., of the Back Bay, Charles G. Keene of West Roxbury, and John F. Dowd of Roxbury, sponsoner of the order.

Because of the objection of Mr. Guild, who does not believe that spectators should be allowed to attend any inter-collegiate or interscholastic athletic events, and who, in his minority report referred to the Harvard Stadium as "Harvard's folly" the Dowd order was automatically referred to the executive committee.

The order will be acted upon sometime in the next two weeks The order was introduced by Councillor Dowd as a result of the Boston Evening American's campaign for a centrally-located athletic plant for the pupils of intown high schools.

BARNARD IS SATISFACTORY TO LANDIS

Chicago, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Due consideration has been given to the appointments of Federal Commissioner K. M. Landis in choosing the new president of the American League, it was understood today. The commissioner is understood to be well pleased with E. S. Barnard now head of the Cleveland club, and the reported choice of the American League directors who meet here tomorrow to pick Ban Johnson's successor.

After his rows with Johnson, ended in his resignation as baseball commissioner, Landis put no stress to the advisory committee of the major leagues, composed of John and President Heydler of the National League, combination to World Series and the other affairs under his jurisdiction without consulting them.

Barnard has virtually completed the deal to turn the baseball league with which he has been connected for twenty-four years over to Harold Grimm and his associates. An announcement of the purchase is expected to accompany the news of Barnard's resignation to the presidency of the league.

Ty Off for Philly to Formally Resign

Detroit, Nov. 1 (I.N.S.)—Ty Cobb was to leave for Philadelphia this afternoon to tender his formal resignation to Connie Mack, boss of the Athletics. After twenty-three years of service in the American League, Cobb has decided to hang up his spiked shoes for good. Cobb's informal announcement of his retirement was made here yesterday. Official announcement, however, must come from the office of Connie Mack.

Waner Brothers Tendered Dinner

New York, Nov. 1 (I.N.S.)—Paul and Lloyd Waner, "big" and "little" members of the Pittsburgh Pirates, champion Pirates, were entertained for several rounds of entertainment today before joining their teammates in Louisville for. At a dinner tendered them last night notables of the sporting and theatrical world were present.

LOUGHRAN AND SLATTERY OFFERED $35,000 FOR BOUT

Detroit, Nov. 1 (I.N.S.)—Detroit Olympia Sporting Club has made a formal offer of $35,000 for a match between Jimmy Slattery and Tommy Loughran, rival "light heavyweight champions." It was announced today.

Slattery is recognized as champion by the National Boxing Commission and Loughran by the New York Commission.

BELGIAN HEAVYWEIGHT TO BOX ARTHUR DE KUH

New York, Nov. 1 (I.N.S.)—Cyclone Jack Humbeeck, Belgian heavyweight champion, today was definitely signed to take a hand in the American heavyweight elimination program. Cable negotiations have been completed calling for a ten-round match between Humbeeck and Arthur De Kuh, Italian, on Nov. 21. Humbeeck will arrive in this country Nov. 14.

Harvard in Fog Over Penn's Style of Play

For the first time in the history of modern football, Harvard is laboring under a new problem, that of preparing its eleven with complete ignorance of the style of attack employed by its coming adversary.

By a ridiculous non-scouting agreement Harvard and Penn will enter Franklin Field, at Philadelphia, relying mainly on their respective offense.

The Harvard coaches to a man are against the new ruling. As one coach puts it: "It is like a dying man being put to eat the black bread or die." That expresses the attitude of the Crimson instructors perfectly. The present agreement was the longest of the athletic picture. When the teams line up tomorrow it would be impossible to tell which coach would be the most surprised. Each will be equally in the dark as to what the other will do.

Trainer Eddie Farrell's report that every man will be available for service in the Harvard ranks is a great aid to Harvard. Farrell has every reason to look forward to a successful season, but the report to Harvard followers and a note of regret that the years the present Harvard team will be the last group of that football star which can point at the field as their peak.

REAL BACKFIELD PROBLEM.

There is some speculation today as to the starting backfield for the Crimson team. [illegible] Harvard will have a backfield [illegible] Crosby and Tommy Mason.

The secret [illegible] Harvard [illegible] Barnard [illegible] Everett Dean, Walter Hoyt [illegible] Lamar [illegible] Dibble [illegible] Tom Myers [illegible] Reynolds [illegible] Dick Kelly [illegible] Tom Myers [illegible] Reynolds [illegible] second [illegible] Barnard [illegible] difference [illegible] Dibble [illegible] the other [illegible] the first [illegible] extra quarterback has been used to fill in.

Teams will probably be only one change in the [illegible] Richard Cady Tom Clancy is slated to replace Inexperienced Red Barret at one of the ends [illegible]

The rest of [illegible] will have Hopping and Bill Dow [illegible] at end, Hyt playing [illegible] Parker [illegible] tackle, Jack Parker and Dan Stevens at guard with the reliable Dudley Bell at center.

RICKARD PLANS INDOOR BOUT FOR JACK

New York, Nov. 1 (A.P.)—Although Jack Dempsey has denied signing a contract with Tex Rickard for another fight with Gene Tunney early next Summer, reports continued to today that Rickard had endeavored to get the former champion's consent for such a contest. Dempsey's only attempts at [illegible] championship [illegible] protected.

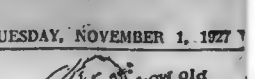
Rickard said he had Tunney's [illegible] agreement for his six [illegible] bout with Tunney," Rickard declared, "but the fact [illegible] during the Summer season. This agreement makes a financial arrangement [illegible] Tunney for the last January in St [illegible]

Dempsey [illegible] I know, will be ready for me when I want him. It may be [illegible] he will engage in one [illegible] [illegible] I can offer him $1,000,000 for an indoor bout."

Dempsey [illegible] that any fighting in [illegible] will be under [illegible] Rickard's [illegible] although he said he [illegible] decided whether he would [illegible] the ring. His plans depend [illegible] on his [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Tunney [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

With Harvard and Penn Non Scouted Better Football Might Result

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS



PRINCETON FACES BIG TEST

Undefeated Tigers Must Be at Best to Beat Ohio State Saturday

By MALCOLM ROY
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

New York, Nov. 1.—Serious business is ahead for the Princeton Tiger. Under the old order of things, the Princetonians would be entertaining Harvard at the Palmer Stadium this week-end, and the Tiger would be licking his chops in gleeful anticipation, but the Big Three is no more, and instead of the Crimson eleven the Tiger will tackle the enigmatic Ohio State team at Old Nassau.

Ohio State presents the one big question mark in the Princeton season so far.

On past records Princeton appears to be headed logically and inevitably toward a game with Yale, which promises to be an epic, just only to the long history between these two, but also in the history of football for this particular season. Just as the Army and Navy drew apart last year and in game after game gave indubitable evidence that their big final battle would be the climactic game of the season, so Yale and Princeton have gone their separate ways this year, demonstrating that they are just about the best of the lot, if not the very best, and that when they meet in the Bowl on November 12 considerably more than their ancient rivalry will be at issue.

This is where Ohio State steps into Princeton's ride of the picture. Apart from the game with Cornell a week ago, in which the Tigers gave a superb exhibition of versatile offensive strength and of powerful defensive strategy, Princeton had not been face to face with no really high class opposition that season.

Ohio State has everything to gain and nothing to lose against Princeton, has been through a series of rough and tumble battles with Michigan, Northwestern and Chicago and, although considerably scarred and worn, has its fighting spirit intact and a determination to make good in the eyes of the football world at his expense of the Tiger.

After it had been defeated by Michigan by the overwhelming margin of three touchdowns, following a setback at the hands of Northwestern, Ohio State appeared to be headed down and going fast. But the team found itself against Chicago and handed the Midway eleven its first defeat in a Conference game this season, thus thus re-established itself, Ohio State is primed for Princeton.

The Tigers have had no such opposition through the run of the season so that through which Dillon has battled its way to the top, as they need the Ohio State fight. The team is admittedly in this Princeton game, but it needs the fire of another hard battle to bring it out and temper it for the sort of game it must play against the Elis.

Walker and McTigue in Ring Battle Tonight

Chicago, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Only an Irish referee is needed to make an all-Celtic affair of the 10-round battle tonight between Mike McTigue and Mickey Walker, both Irish and each with a manager tracing his ancestry to the Emerald Isle, too.

Walker, the present wearer of the middleweight crown, will weigh about 167 pounds to 174 for McTigue, who used to be champion of the light heavyweights. Both boys have their eyes on the 175-pound title.

Roberto Saguero, the Havana light heavyweight, who has won his last two bouts here by knockouts, is matched with Benny Bonn of Buffalo in the 10-round semi-final.

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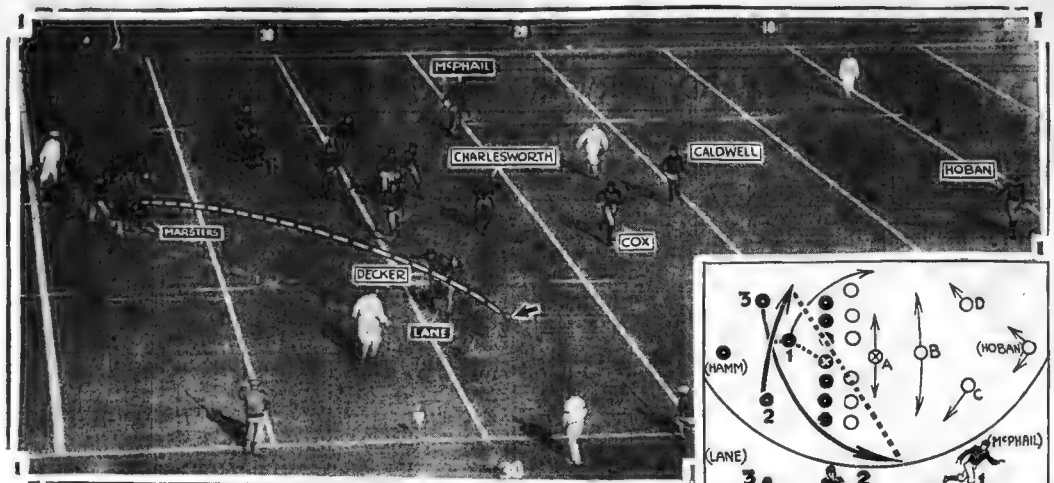
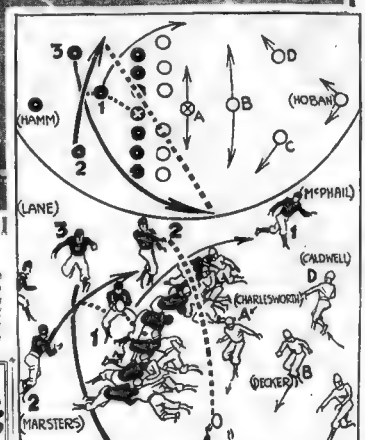
THEY SHALL NOT PASS, SAYS YALE, AND THEY DON'T. ASK DARTMOUTH



THOSE BIG BLUE BACKS GRAB HOSTILE PASSES

Like swallows gobble mosquitos. This photo shows one of the abortive Dartmouth efforts. Marsters, hurried by the fierce charge of the Yale forwards, let the ball fly for Myles Lane, but his aim was poor. Decker, the Eli, who snagged five Green forwards during the afternoon, is shown covering Lane closer than his birthday suit. Yale uses the 1—2—3 defense, and the speed of the backs makes it puncture proof. Dartmouth, supposed to be one of the best of the passing teams, could only get away with a couple of short ones. Charles Worth, roving Yale center, has a nifty habit of stepping into these plays, too. Harvard has some thing to think about here. Upper diagram shows how Yale lines up to cope with the pass.



Race Entries for Tomorrow

Latonia Entries

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2.

FIRST RACE—$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards (110) Immoral Betty 1.0, Maudalette 106, Fort Pitt 110, Lone Fay 110, Cavalry 113, High Priores 113, Histe Up 113, Susan Rose 106, Pauline Gibbs 106, Tom Hogue Not. 106.

SECOND RACE—$1,500, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, six and sixteenths, six furlongs (Lou Rozel Manager 110, Kathryn Winston 105, Bonnie 117, Ashmore 110, Jo Jo 110, Foster 110, Dixie Allowed 110, Jack 106, Wat B Hazel 110, Blossom 110, High Storm 110, Dewey Rocket 113, Wind Song 103, King Gold 110, Rachel Rose 112, Shamanore 110, High Hat 110, Dontaloo 110, Otto Bern 111.

THIRD RACE—$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards (110) Ellipse 98, Violet Betty 105, Shadow 106, Old Sol Betty 109, Father 112, Jack Angel 106, Howard 113, Barbara Lane 110, Meet a Date 109, Diamond 110.

FOURTH RACE—$1,500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (111) Pop 107, Mascot 120, Comrade 113, Henry Horner 109, Arizona 106, John Speed 112, Stirway Ronald 109, Orator 113, Black Arnie 106, Shipmaster 111, Sandy Hatch 113.

FIFTH RACE—$1,100, the Calumet Farm Hand cap, maiden, two furlongs (Lou Rozel Jordan 110, Indian Love Call 98, Dud Dodge 106, Nonvester 116, General Haldeman 106, Jack Hare 110, Bonnie 117, Hostile 110, Cedric 110, Ben Hur 110, Kyle 106, Lucky Lad 110.

SIXTH RACE—$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth, Hoop 106, Brandt 110, Radley Fox 107, Almost Time 106, Kyle 106, Lucky Lad 110, Sheffield 101, Peter Pain 110, Cicotte 106, Ben Brush 113, Sandy Hatch 113, Bashful 108, Architect 110, Sherwood 105.

SEVENTH RACE—Ten Broeck Claiming, three year-olds and up, nine and a sixteenths (111) Sandy Hatch 117, Glen Hall 116, Dan Rogers 118, Johnny Campbell 112, Ben Brush 113, The World 120, First Dance 112, Allerton 117, Wampus 120, Shamrock Hill 112, Ben Hur 112.

EIGHTH RACE—The Harem, maiden two-year-olds, about six furlongs (1) Dixie 118, Streicher 118, Edgeta 118, Cruzig 118, Good Son 118, Johnny Victor 118.

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

Pimlico Entries

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2

FIRST RACE—$1,500 the Vernolis claiming, six furlongs (1) Silver Lady 108, Uncle Lark 106, Whoop 107, Jo Jo 110, Bill Dwyer 114, Sea Rip 116, Rivercrest 108, Wood Flower 111, Burr Shot 107, Almerante 111, High Hope 111, Flag Tailor 106, Grigad 114, Silver Gold 107, Prince Martin 107, Valeria 103, xRhyme and Reason 107, Rockville 118.

SECOND RACE—$1,200, three-year-olds and up, claiming, six and seventy yards (2) Clearance 121, xTrooper 116, xTemplette 106, xDimple Double 110, Oath Hall 122, Black Hawk 107, xTripwater 106, Purple Fire 119, Miracle 114.

THIRD RACE—$1,500, the Strafford Handicap, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (2) Allaroo 113, Bobby Boner 110, Rolla Royce 118, Premier 116, Grafter 117, Screwtive 106, Sun Flame 106, Z. Fred 106, xLa. Mora 106, x E. R. Morehouse and 31 (2) Powell entry.

FOURTH RACE—$1,500 called the Pimlico Home Bred two year olds not foaled in a Timekeeper 111, allowed (1) 113, Black Prior 118, Streicher 1, 112, Enquire 114, Water Lad 110, xKeral bar 120, Ben Hur 110, Tooth 112, Fly Away 110, b'Nod Minute 110, Bedabella 113, Sunbeam 110, Cayuga 107, How a Lad 113, x Samuel Rose entry b Mrs. E. F. Miller entry, xApprentice allowance.

FIFTH RACE—$1,500 all ages, the Annapolis handicap, six furlongs (121) Wait 1 the 116, Gilster 104, Rolyenlaud 105, Tip Top 106, Brown King 115, Atlantic 107, xWeather Vane 110, Son of John 110, Tom Cat 106, Wood Sedge 106, Sandy 114, Fantastic Dodd 113, x E. R. Morehouse and 2 (2) Powell entry.

SIXTH RACE—$1,500 three-year-olds and up, the Old Line handicap, three-quarters (2) Jack Hare 116, xProvost Lore 110, Sir Tarquin 120, xPantigo 106, Sandy Hatch 112, Wampus 112, Ben Hur 112, Parter 100, Fleetwood 120, Jo Jo 118, Ann Arbor 112.

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

NOVICE BOXERS TO SHOW AT ST. JOE'S

A new delegation of novice boxers will make their boxing bow at the weekly tournament of the St. Joseph T. A. S., next Saturday night at Commercial Hall, Bowdoin square. According to an announcement yesterday the novices will appear in the 113 pounds and 126 pounds classes. All others will be open.

These divisions will include: 113, 115, 147, 160 and heavyweight and early indications point to a large list of enteries for the event.

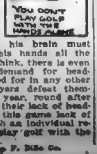
Capt. Gilligan Hurt

Exeter, N. H., Nov. 1—The only Exeter player injured in the Worcester Academy game was Captain Francis Gilligan, who suffered a tendon in his ankle. The injury is not serious and trainer Jim Munch hopes to have him in condition for the Hebron game Saturday.

Inside Golf

By Chester Horton

Take tennis, for instance, to compare with golf. In tennis the player must pay attention to his own strokes and at the same time endeavor to employ a strategy calculated to upset the other fellow's game. Same thing with boxing, and with baseball pitching. The "change of pace" employed by a pastime in golf. In golf the player must try to make his clubs do just what the opponent least expects them to do. In other words, his brain must be as busy as his hands all the time. In golf, I think, there is even a still greater demand for headwork than is called for in any other sport. Many players defeat themselves year after year, round after round, because of their lack of headwork, because in the game back of headwork has such an individual result. You don't play golf with the hands alone.



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"Cav" Says:

B. C.'s Great 1920 Team Gave Him More Satisfaction Than Any Team He Ever Coached

By MAJOR FRANK W. CAVANAUGH
Head Football Coach at Fordham University
Former Head Coach Boston College

EVERY man who has coached for any length of time has had one team that came closer to his ideal of team play than any other, and the thought of that combination is always fresh in his memory.

He may possibly have had more successful teams under his guidance, but this team had qualities that made it the remembered one, whether it finished the season undefeated or not.

I have been coaching almost twenty-seven years, and have seen many great teams play, some of which I had the honor of coaching, some developed by others but I got more satisfaction and pleasure out of working with the members of the Boston College team of 1920, than any I ever coached or ever expect to coach.

That didn't lose a game and were rated by all experts as being one of the best teams in the country, but it is not for their record alone that I remember them.

There is one feature, apart from their prowess as players, that I would like to emphasize. There never was the slightest trace of internal dissension among any of the members.

On the contrary, the spirit of good fellowship and the will to win reigned in them to the exclusion of bickerings or petty jealousies of all kinds.

Quipstrick, one of the backfield, had been captain during the preceding year, but none worked more valiantly than Jimmy under the 1920 captain, Luke Urban.

There never was the slightest attempt of any player to show off or so playing to the crowd; as far as they were concerned, the stadiums they played in were empty.

THE whole squad was so imbued with a desire to win that they were always in condition, never took unnecessary chances, and yet knew how to press their play when more power was needed.

They knew, without showing it, that they were a championship combination, and every man wanted to be on the team all through the season, so there was none of the usual threatening by the coach to keep them up in their scholastic standing.

They were so willing to try that it was a pleasure to be with them.

The team was liberally equipped with football sense. I have seen many very good teams that had great success without showing any signs of football apparitions. It is a sort of sixth sense that distinguishes men of the type of Stuhldreher, Morrison, Koehler and the rest of the crowd.

The following example will illustrate the type of work that is real evidence of football brains.

IN the Yale game of 1920 one of the Yale backs had started on a swinging end run. Just as he was about to cut back, he fumbled.

As the leather rolled on the turf, Roderick, the Boston College full back, and Urban, the captain and end, raced for it. Urban, out of the corner of his eye, noticed a Yale man about the same distance from the ball as the Boston pair.

Without a moment's hesitation, and with a fine display of quick thinking and unselfishness, Urban threw himself at the Blue player's feet, dumping him neatly, while Roderick raced over the goal line for a touchdown.

THERE were many other incidents of a like character, though not so sensational, which showed the desire to co-operate for the good of the team, coupled with the ability to think and act fast.

It was this last quality—the ability to analyze a situation and act upon the diagnosis—that set apart the Boston College team of 1920 as one of the greatest.

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ANDY BROWN ON MAT CARD

Andy Brown, Lithuanian wrestler, who meets Sam Skoraky in a finish bout at the Grand Opera House Thursday night, is just a few pounds short of the weight Hackenschmidt carried when he was at his best.

Like Hackenschmidt he believes he is plenty large enough to beat any man living. He is about the fastest big fellow seen in action in many days.

Jovanni Vargarini Italian sensation will make his second Boston appearance here meeting Jack Albright in a one fall contest and from all reports Jack will make the going tough for the big Italian.

Jack Odell who made such a good showing with Stanley Stasiu last week will open the show with a one fall match with Ivan Lilow the sensational Russian wrestler.

AUTO OPERATORS TO STAGE RING SHOW

Simon pure boxers are manifesting interest in the first boxing tournament of the year of the Massachusetts Auto Operators Association, which is carded to be staged at the Scenic Auditorium, November 10.

Early indications point to a large entry list and with five open classes on the card there should be plenty of action. These classes comprise 112, 118, 135, 147 and heavyweight.

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TERRIERS USE FULL POWER THIS WEEK

Real practice for the game with Providence at Tufts Oval Saturday, starts today at Riverside, Boston University's football training grounds.

Injuries have been so reduced that the coaches can give the men real workouts without fearing any more casualties.

The squad is in good shape and the coaches may present the full strength of the team for the first time since the Army game.

With Keyes off the shelf every regular will be available. Despite the fact that the team is in good shape, it is not expected that Coaches Brown and Robinson will allow their first eleven to play long Saturday.

HAGEN LEADS IN PRO TOURNEY

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 1 (I.N.S.).—Thirty-two professional golfers, each the best in his home district, today entered the second day of play in the Professional Golfers' Association tournament here, after dozens of golfers, good men all, failed to qualify on the difficult course.

Walter Hagen, the champion, made his bid for leadership by leading the field with 141 strokes in the 36-hole round.

Joe Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., Gene Sarazen, Flushing, N. Y., and Al Alcroft, Youngstown, O., followed Hazen with cards of 144.

Survivors of the elimination round, with today's salvings, are:

Johnny Farrell, 146, and Tommy Armour, 152.

John Farrell, 151, and Tom Harmon, 153.

Tony Manero, 154, and Bob Cruickshank, 148.

Jack Farrell, 148, and Walter Hazen, 144.

Albert Kerroft, 144, and Morto Dutra, 149.

Charles Guest, 149, and Roland Hancock, 152.

Al Espinosa, 150, and Mel Smith, 148.

Eddy Murphy, 154, and Harry Cooper, 147.

James Cullane, 152, and Ed Dudley, 150.

Gene Sarazen, 144, and Eddy Loos, 154.

William Klein, 152, and Bill Mehlhorn, 150.

Chick McKenna, 151, and Joe Turnesa, 144.

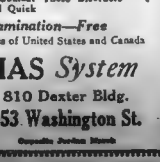
John Golden, 151, and Charles Koenecke, 147.

Willie Kidd, 154, and Harold Long, 152.

Frances Gallet, 147, and Bobby Shave, 152.

Fred Haroni, 154, and Ralph Beach, 153.

We Grow Hair



Few men know why they are becoming Bald—yet, if they are informed and take PROMPT action—the cause may be learned—the tendency to Baldness checked—the hair that is remaining saved and new hair grown.

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In a good, healthy community.
The surroundings are nice;
It's a "buy" at the price

Write your last line here

The above "jingle" refers to a classified ad that will be found on the next-to-the-last pages of this newspaper.

Clip the right Classified Ad—write your last line above—enclose with your name and address and mail to Classified Advertising Manager, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

The writers of the 10 *best* last lines will receive a ticket for an orchestra seat to see the musical comedy hit of Boston, "The Circus Princess," at the Shubert Theatre.

Answers must be mailed not later than Nov. 2nd,

Watch for names of winners in Friday's paper.

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Tom Sayers of Detroit Is Fighting in Many Cities for the Last Time

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Indoor Sports -:- -:- By TAD

SO IT TOOK TWO POLICEMEN TO ROCK YOU UP LAST NIGHT—? DRUNK, I SUPPOSE
WELL!! ONE OF THEM WAS O.K. KOAKLEY THE OTHER WAS STIFF
I ASKED HIM WHAT'HE THOUGHT OF OUR COPS AN' HE SAYS THEY STRUCK HIM FAVORABLY
HE SAYS DRINKING IS ONE OF HIS FAILURES I THINK IT'S ONE OF HIS SUCCESSES
ED ASKED HIM IF IT WAS A WET PARTY HE WAS AT— HE SAID, "YES THE ROOF LEAKED"
SINCE BABY SWALLOWED THE SILVER SPOON SHE CANNOT STIR ABOUT
INDOOR SPORTS
STANDING AROUND AS THE TOWN SOUSE GETS HIS STRETCH FROM THE JUDGE
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Woman to Swim Gibraltar Straits

London, Nov. 1 — Mercedes Gleitze, young British woman who swam the channel four weeks ago and afterwards attempted a "round-the-island swim," following the hoax perpetrated by Dr. Dorothy Logan announced today she will attempt to swim the straits of Gibraltar in December.

Lord Lonsdale that is Sir Lonsdale Cain is sponsoring the attempt. The distance is 27 miles and the current rents are tricky. The straits have never been completed by a swimmer.

Everett School Board Plans Break With Malden

The Malden-Everett controversy still rages.

The Everett School Committee is in favor of severing athletic relations with Malden in all branches of sports.

Malden in refusing to play football at Everett on November 12, holds that if hoped the decision would not result in Everett severing athletic relations.

The Everett School Committee, however, says that unless Malden plays at Everett this year, the two schools will not meet again in athletics.

Malden is negotiating for a game with Rutland, Vt., High at the Pearl street stadium on Nov. 12.

The Everett School Committee has also settled the DiMatt case. It voted that the evidence in the case is plain that Di Matt is over age, and that the stand taken by Headmaster Rockwood in the case is correct.

Greenleaf and Hoppe in Lead

New York, Nov. 1 (INS)—Ralph [illegible] won [illegible] of three [illegible] today [illegible] Greenleaf [illegible] Manhattan, the first [illegible] pocket [illegible] stand [illegible] string of today a [illegible] ... of the first [illegible] ... at Maturo [illegible] ... Today's play [illegible] ... over Orto [illegible] ... match, [illegible] ... time was

CREEDON AND WESTON HURT

Boston College took a dose of its medicine last week and found out for the first time how it felt to be on the receiving end of the Fordham line. As a result Dr. Jim Gordon, B. C. grid physician, has our sympathy on his medicine list and is using a good deal of liniment in the Eagle dressing room.

Coach Jack Blaik has lost the ninth man he operated in New York over the week-end. He has forgotten R. C. against victory over Carlisle, Tufts and Fordham and has resumed a sergeant attitude.

Boston College starts what may prove a scrimmage pick this week end in Harry Gardner at Manhattan, the former Notre Dame star is the most veteran squad [illegible] ... of a bevy that rates with the best in the country.

At Weston and Paddy Creedon, Boston College backfield men are hurt and may not be able to play against Villanova. Weston limped through two periods of the Fordham game with his ribs badly battered.

Weston, about as game as they come, was the hero of Boston College's win. He must have been suffering a good deal but refused to quit. Trainer Frank Somers was the one to notice Weston's injury in the locker rooms after the fray. He treated the bruised ribs and advised Weston to take it easy until Thursday of this week.

Paddy Creedon, after tearing Fordhams' line to pieces, was carried from the field, thought to be suffering from a broken leg. Creedon was writhing in pain and holding his left leg limp.

But, luckily for the future of B. C. on the gridiron, Creedon's pain was caused not from a broken limb, but a badly wrenched ankle. He is limping today and may be forced to watch the Villanova combat from the bench next Saturday.

Higgins and Davenutt, who were knocked out, are still a bit shaken up but will be fit for the Pennsylvania game at the end of the week. Boston College's second team, [illegible] is over run with minor injuries and bruises which are holding Coach Daley back in his driving for the coming game.

It is thought, however, that Creedon will be the only one missing from B. C.'s first team, and Tom Smith's hand is now strong enough to allow his playing against Villanova.

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The ERTIN SYSTEM, Inc.
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MR. BOSTON
By Jack Conway

"BROADWAY isn't the most ideal spot to train for an important heavyweight battle, according to a notice which Jack Sharkey has served on Tex Rickard," piped Mr. Boston today as he ferried into the sporting department. "Sharkey is under contract to battle one Tom Heeney of New Zealand for Rickard and his 600 galloping millionaires at the Garden on November 18. I understand Tex was anxious to have the Boston contender do his training at the Garden gym so as to help the ballyhoo in connection with the fight.

"Sharkey, through Manager Jack Kelley, [illegible] that would train in Boston and not [illegible] New York, declaring [illegible] three days before the [illegible]

"Sharkey lives out in the country [illegible] Lynn, and has a fine [illegible] in his own back yard a letter [illegible] Park.

"I found Jack doing his [illegible] work at Kelley & Hayes Hall, Dudley. It was a very earnest, determined [illegible] Sharkey was going through [illegible] He whipped away at the bag for three minutes, then had a round with Jack Gagnon, shadow boxed for a minute, worked at the bag for three minutes and ended up by skipping rope for three minutes.

"I CALLED Sharkey's attention to the fact that Billy Gibson, Tunney's manager, is picking Heeney to win. 'I like Jack and [illegible] grit, but I'll be wrong again in regard to the fight. I [illegible] months time in which to get into condition and will be [illegible] at my best when I tackle Heeney.'

"Johnny Buckley has sent out a hard call for sparring partners. Gene Berger, Paul Swenger, Johnny Urban and Ernie Schaaf have already signed up. Chevalier and Urban worked [illegible] Sharkey for most of his big fights in New York and are [illegible] smarts. They will make Jack step in his daily workouts. He [illegible] today to train over James J. Braddock and is ready to box three rounds with Braddock tomorrow.

"I LIKE the way Sharkey has gone about his training. He knows Heeney is one of the worst leading heavyweights in [illegible] and realizes he will have to be at his best to win.

"A pressing [illegible] Sharkey [illegible] Back of Dragon [illegible] poor Pedro Dave [illegible] up and he battles at 158 last. I think Eddie Gang and the rest of Heeney boosters will [illegible] Notch [illegible]

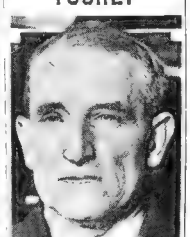
"Training at home [illegible] and two [illegible] keys's mind contented. He does not like New York as a training center because it deprives him of the [illegible] family. A good trait for any [illegible]

"THERE was a big crowd at Kelley's to give Sharkey the once over. The mob loves the big fellow.

"Jackie Donahue, dapper South Boston featherweight, who clashes with Johnny Sheppard in the semi-final to the Buffer-Suggs mill at the Arena on next Monday night, was also there. He looked like a million dollars and is certain he will trounce Sheppard.

"Tommy McFarland was down close to the ring as Sharkey [illegible] As usual, Tommy was talking about Joe Tavarelli, whom he wants to pit against the best boys of his weight in New England."

DEATH TAKES TUOHEY



GEORGE V. TUOHEY

Continued from First Page.

[illegible]

Basket Fund, and he also wrote a [illegible] two years ago for it [illegible]

[illegible]

N. Y. U. Tries Out New Formations

New York, Nov. 1 (INS)—With a new formation drill stage on which [illegible] by the injured Al Lassman, [illegible] Bloomin, New York University was scheduled for first scrimmage today and [illegible] school work as Coach Madden prepares his reorganized [illegible] for the Carnegie Tech game Saturday. Lassman suffered a broken leg [illegible] Fullback Ken Strong, [illegible] back in uniform today after a layoff brought about by an injured foot.

Bouts Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Philadelphia—George Godfrey, Lafayette, Pa., knocked out Tom Sayers, Detroit. 1; Roberto Roberti, Italy knocked out Ralph Smith, California, 2. George Gomez, Philadelphia, knocked out Blackie Miller, Chicago, 2.

Chicago—Kenny Lenard, Chicago, outpointed "California" Joe Lynch, 10.

New Bedford, Mass.—Jimmy King, New Orleans, defeated Nemoe Robertson, Boston, 10.

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Are you bored to death with dull "special" articles?
Are you sick of fake "confessions"?
Are you just about through with the old-fashioned, ordinary magazines with their age-old sameness?

Then try this new reading treat

Smart Set will act as a stimulant on your reading appetite. Smart Set is different. Smart Set is vital, provocative, controversial, entertaining.

Smart Set's keen, swift-moving stories from life will carry you on, breathlessly

Smart Set's vivid controversial articles will make you want to pat the writers on the back or shoot them on sight.

Smart Set's *honest*, signed first person stories will show you life and the problems of life as experienced by real people. Smart Set will make you glad—or make you mad. It will never leave you indifferent.

Some of the Appetizers

Here are some of the appetizing treats in the December issue. Can you resist them?

CAN BOTH OF THESE GIRLS BE RIGHT?
In December Smart Set two young girls in signed stories tell you what they know of modern youth. Each draws her conclusion from her own experience. Yet one says "We are good," while the other insists "We are bad." Which of them is right? Or, can both of them be right?

"A LIE FOR LOVE"
If a man told you that he loved you and wanted to marry you, and then when you had admitted your love for him—told you he couldn't marry you, what would you do?—See December Smart Set

BUT NO KISSES
There is more than one way for a girl in love to avoid marrying the wrong man. But do you know the secret? You'll thrill to this fascinating story of how one girl solved this problem. Look for it in December Smart Set.

"THE SECRET ISLAND"
Do girls really like cave men? Well right has a rough and ready way with neither money nor future prospects. Kidnap a girl—put her love slave, especially when she is engaged to another man. How to end, or beginning of the amazing situation that took place on a coral island, a breathless tale is a serial beginning in December Smart Set.

ARE YOU YOUR WIFE'S KEEPER?
If you refuse to provide her with the entertainment you gave her before marriage is she justified in seeking it elsewhere? If you married her, knowing she was this way, have you any right to expect her to settle down?—so what Vice Chancellor Bentley of the New Jersey Court of Chancery says in December Smart Set.

The magazine, of real life

THIS IS THE LIFE
O. O. McIntyre tells of a girl lost adrift in Tia Juana and of the story she told him—a vivid bit of drama from that greatest of all dramas—life, told as only he can tell it

THE STRANGE WOOING OF COLORADO SLIM
Were you ever so starved for appreciation and understanding that you were afraid, but true risks you took to be loved? Read this vital love story of a girl who found it wasn't safe to be lonesome

FINGERS OF SCORN
The true, actual story of a woman who was exiled for love, who dared find that marriage, no matter how humdrum and unemotional, is preferable to all the free love in the world. Don't miss her revelations in December Smart Set.

STAGE AND SCREEN PICTORIAL
[illegible] a treat for you in this gallery of [illegible] and him, your favorites of stage and screen portrayed in eight [illegible] of mirth, wit and charm. See December Smart Set.

Smart Set is made for the four million—not for the four hundred, but no matter what the height of your brow, you will like Smart Set. Give your reading appetite a treat today. The nearest newsstand has your reading stimulant all ready for you. Smart Set is habit forming, but what a nice habit to have

SMART SET
STORIES FROM LIFE
DECEMBER JUST OUT

TWO comic pages every day. Full of the funniest of "funnies." A great treat for the kiddies by the cleverest artists.

Magazine Page

A Record Photograph

WHAT was said to be the largest portrait photograph ever made on one sheet of paper, was recently presented to the sitter. The original negative measured 9 by 4½ inches and the photograph measured 9 feet by 4 feet 3 inches.

Recipes That Help in Apple Week

By MARTHA LEE

COMES now the week that we set apart for obeisance to the succulent apple. October 31 to November 6 is the National Apple Week with the apt slogan, "An Apple A Napple."

It has become a fixed national event, and through out the United States apples will be featured on the menus of hotels, restaurants, railroad dining cars and in millions of homes of rich and poor alike.

Remember the attractive window displays of the various fruit stores in full fruit will remind the passer-by of National Apple Week and the good old adage, little but wise. An Apple a Day Keeps the Doctor Away.

Here are a few recipes that I know you will enjoy, as well as the housewife, as we enter the early weeks of the season.

Apple Pudding—Cut a chopped pint of soft bread crumbs, ½ cup sugar, 1 lemon rind and juice, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, 2 tablespoons butter, ¼ cup water.

Melt the butter and add the crumbs to it. Grate the lemon rind [illegible] Mix together ½ of the crumbs, ½ of the sugar and all the spices. Pare and slice the apples. Put over this a layer of the remainder of the crumbs, then the remainder of the apples and the sugar and spices. Squeeze the lemon juice over this and add the water and put the rest of the crumbs on the top.

Cover closely and cook for 45 minutes in the oven. Uncover, brown quickly. To be eaten plain or with sweetened cream. Cold cream may be used in place of cream.

Apple Pie—Line a medium size pie plate with pastry. Fill with sliced apples. Sprinkle over the apples ½ cup sugar, 1 or 2 tablespoons water, if apples are not juicy. Cover with pastry and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) 30 minutes or until apples are tender.

Apple Sauce—Pare, core and slice the apples. Put in a saucepan with a little water. Cook slowly until tender. Add sugar to taste. Cook 5 minutes longer. Serve cold.

Apple Fritters—Sift together 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar. Add 1 egg, well beaten, ½ cup milk and 1 tablespoon melted butter. Mix well. Pare and core 3 apples and cut in slices ¼ inch thick. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Dip in batter and fry in deep fat (375 degrees F.) until brown. Drain on soft paper. Sprinkle with powdered sugar. Serve hot with lemon sauce.

Apple and Quince Preserve—1 peck apples, ½ peck pears, ½ peck sweet quinces.

Wash quinces and apples. Put in preserving kettle in alternate layers and cover with cold water. Cook slowly until fruit is tender. Drain off the liquid and to each pint add 1 pound sugar. Boil 10 minutes. Add the drained fruit and boil until a clear syrup. Add the juice of 1 lemon. Put fruit in glass jars and fill with the syrup. Seal.

Apple Jelly—Wash and cut apples in quarters. Cover with cold water and cook until soft. Strain through a jelly bag. Measure juice and allow ¾ cup sugar to each cup juice. Boil juice rapidly 20 minutes. Add sugar and boil 5 minutes longer. Pour into glasses and cover with paraffin.

MARTHA LEE

Evils of Cocaine Habit

By Chas. A. L. Reed, M. D., Former President of the American Medical Association

THE Harrison act has very properly placed the dispensing of cocaine under the severest of restrictions. Its enslaving or habit-forming power is such as to make its indiscriminate use extremely dangerous to the individual.

Nothing but its great ideal [illegible] usefulness as a local anaesthetic justifies its continued use in medicine.

Cocaine as a valuable drug is extracted from the coca plant which grows in South America. The early Spanish explorers recorded that the natives considered it a sacred plant, using it at all religious ceremonies, and they still use it as an indispensable sensual and reviving agent. They generally chew the leaves, as the natives in eastern Asia chew betel nuts.

The local deadening effect on the stomach dispenses the feeling of hunger, and the stimulating effect on the brain relieves exhaustion and produces an exhilarating condition.

The native of South America [illegible] the Indian upon whom [illegible] also to chew coca leaves [illegible] without [illegible] to [illegible] some authorities [illegible] in its own country [illegible] erate consumption of wine [illegible] ery one else, however, [illegible] is an extremely dangerous, enslaving drug.

The use of cocaine experiences many severe depressions as its effects and requires more and more of the drug to produce them. In short, with any number out of a long series of mental and physical infirmities.

The medical use of cocaine is to [illegible] nes in the [illegible] with the [illegible] centers. This enables minor operations [illegible] pain or suffering.

The illegal manner [illegible] cocaine is to [illegible] it preparatory to the [illegible] tastes and thence through the system. Some people feel [illegible] ter, [illegible] and [illegible] hours after a single dose of cocaine for some medical purpose, and others show [illegible] and [illegible] quacity, but with dullness of the mind. With larger doses the pulse becomes irregular and small and the face white and bluish, and if the dose is large enough it causes convulsions, unconsciousness and death.

Unfortunately the addiction of the drug started soon after its introduction. It found a sure [illegible] of those who had been broken of the [illegible] The use of both drugs together is worse than either for [illegible] addiction.

[illegible] Ring Features, Inc.

Correct Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

I have often received help from your column and I would be grateful if you would answer the question for me.

I have been going with a young man for about two months. He has never given me any presents but [illegible] has often taken me to theatres [illegible] birthday comes in a month and I would [illegible] know if it would [illegible] a present to him? I thought [illegible] as to what to give him. He [illegible] on the [illegible] and [illegible] birthday should [illegible] I [illegible] that [illegible] I [illegible] will [illegible] he does not like to [illegible]

I [illegible] that your column [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] in [illegible]

Yes, it would be nice [illegible] man. A [illegible] work that [illegible] gives a gift unless [illegible] to [illegible] present. He [illegible] to mail in the general sense, but [illegible] he has several books on [illegible] a [illegible] Sapolio [illegible] Something on radio for instance. Or a [illegible] pipe [illegible] a book [illegible] he would [illegible] Or how would you [illegible] a subscription to a [illegible] he would [illegible] enjoy [illegible] very much [illegible] to send [illegible] a [illegible] of his favorite [illegible] for a [illegible] of excellent [illegible] [illegible] paper?

Send the gift to him wherever he [illegible] is on his birthday [illegible] and the appearance of your letter [illegible] in the margin, the perfect letter [illegible] And now I congratulate you and I [illegible] perfect [illegible] the good-looking [illegible] form and your friendly manner of [illegible] wording a letter. You have conquered on all [illegible]

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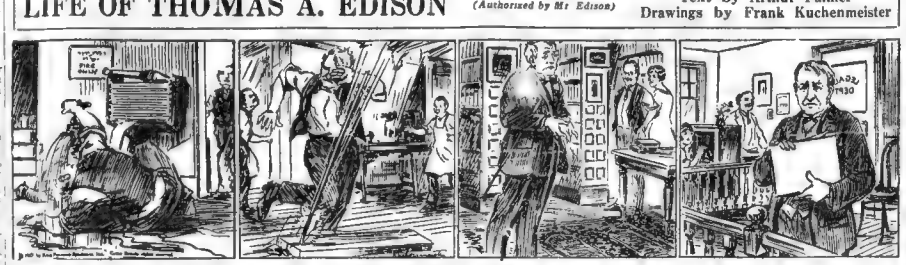
LIFE OF THOMAS A. EDISON

(Authorized by Mr Edison)

Text by Arthur Palmer
Drawings by Frank Kuchenmeister



Edison has never been seriously ill [illegible] though he had several narrow [illegible] escapes. He ran to a [illegible] and let the water run directly [illegible] Perhaps [illegible] he could not see, but the mishap had no permanent [illegible]

On another occasion he was experimenting with a device, part of which was a steel rod an inch in diameter and four feet long. Suddenly the rod flew into the air. Coming down, it missed Edison's nose by a hair and plunged through a two-inch plank. Only Edison's agility saved him from a serious accident.

Mimicry is one of the great inventor's pet diversions. One cold Winter morning he entered his office imitating a threadbare "dandy" of the time. With an imaginary cane under his arm and drawing on an imaginary pair of tattered gloves, he sauntered across the floor, a self-satisfied smirk on his face.

A favorite bit of make-believe, out of which Edison gets a real "kick," is to enter his own legal department, and, with great humility, apply for a job as an inventor. At other times he may greet a dignified individual by the name of James with "Hully gee, Chimmy, when d'id youse blow in?"

(Continued Tomorrow)

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Nothing is so difficult but that it may be found out by seeking.
—Terence

Cowards are cruel, but the brave
Love mercy and delight to save.
—Gay.

1815 1927
STICKNEY AND POOR'S

English Spiced Fruit Cookies

1 cup shortening
1½ cups medium brown sugar
2 eggs
3 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon Stickney & Poor's Cinnamon
¼ teaspoon Stickney & Poor's Cloves
Pinch Stickney & Poor's Mace
⅝ cup cut walnut meats
½ cup currants
½ cup cut raisins

Cream shortening, add sugar and eggs, beat well. Mix flour with soda, salt and spices, add to first mixture, work to not meats and fruits. Chill, roll a small amount at a time on floured board. Cut with a small sharp cutter. Bake on oiled tin at 350 deg. F.

5946 5009

5946 Ladies' Morning Frock. [illegible] 34 36 38 40 42 44 46 inches bust. A 36 inch size requires 3⅞ yards of 36 inch material. Pattern is 5c. Width of frock at the lower edge with plaits extended is 2½ yards. Price 10c.

5009 Child's Outfit. Cut in sizes 6 months, 1 year, 2, 3, 4, 5 years. A 2 year size requires of 36 inch material ⅝ yard for the Drawers, ⅞ yards for the Slip and 1¼ yds for the Dress if the Dress is made with long sleeves. With short sleeves ⅝ yard less is required. If Slip is made without ruffle ⅝ yard less is required. Price 12c.

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Better Mornings via Breakfasts That "Stand By" You

Quaker Oats Urged Widely by Authorities

FOREMOST educators, editors as well as leading business institutions like Lee Electric Company, now are widely urging breakfasts that "stand by" as an important aid to success.

That's because it is now known that over 70% of the day's important work, in offices, stores, etc., falls into the four morning hours—the hours from 8:30 to 12:30.

In most American schools, including Princeton, Yale, most State Universities and some 2,000 grade schools throughout the country, 80% of the important classes are held before luncheon.

Thus, largely on expert advice, millions now start days with Quaker Oats—food that "stands by" one through the morning.

Excellently balanced in protein, carbohydrates, minerals and the important Vitamine B, this delicious food is ideal for banishing listless mornings.

Today get Quick Quaker that cooks in 2½ to 5 minutes or regular Quaker Oats at grocer's.

Quick Quaker

Make a feast with a can of salmon

SALMON or TUNA FISH SALAD

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I have used no other extract", says the Lady-whose-opinion-counts. There is no substitute for the best.

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Straight from our ovens to your table!

IN your own kitchen! On your own table! The warm fragrance of this new loaf baked for you to a delightful golden brown—

From a new recipe—

Stirring to even greater longing the tingling appetites of eager-eyed children—tempting the grown-ups, too, with its marvelous aroma!

Homepryd Bread! Fresh baked in our great ovens every single day and sent direct to you as soon as it is cool. Or for a pleasing change, our full-flavored whole wheat bread has a delicious flavor!

Ask the Homepryd man to show these loaves—and tell you about the extra care with which they are made. He has other good baked things for you to choose from. Every day he comes down your street. Wait for the Homepryd man—listen for his special whistle.

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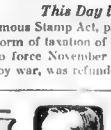
NO woman can afford to miss these magazine pages. Here you will find household information of great value, a wonderful article by an eminent physician on important advice on matters of etiquette by a woman who knows and fashion hints fresh from Paris.

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

THE famous Stamp Act, passed by the English Parliament as a form of taxation of the English colonies in America, went into force November 1, 1765. The English treasury, drained by war, was refunded through this taxation.

The LIFE and LETTERS of WOODROW WILSON



RAY STANNARD BAKER.

Appeals for Some Unexcited Thinking About the Princeton Change

CHAPTER 38.

(Copyright, 1927, by Doubleday, Page & Co.)

AMONG members of the board of trustees both David B. Jones and Ole brother, Thomas D. Jones, who became a trustee in 1903, were firm supporters of Wilson throughout his life. Cyrus H. McCormick, C. C. Cuyler and Edward W. Sheldon, I have noted, could be counted upon and the other years M. Taylor Pyne, also a graduate of Princeton and one of the generous supporters of the university, was Wilson's devoted friend.

As a matter of fact Wilson was kept throughout by those trustees who understood best what he was trying, patiently and with a forbearance of remarkable. No man was ever subjected to more friendships than Woodrow Wilson!

But the way of the man of vision is hard, whether he be a crusader with a new plan, an inventor with a new telescope or a poet with a new message.

Andrew C. Imbrie, a new member since 1911 with friends at the university, and sent Wilson a long letter of questions on July 24, 1907. They were intelligent and penetrating, showing quite thoroughly to the needs of the matter and drawing out Wilson's thoughts on it in an admirable way.

Wilson's reply was so complete, so definite, that it left no doubt as to the thoroughness of his thinking upon the subject, but that very fact

Wilson After Quality and Not Quantity at Princeton

"I suppose there has not been a word of complimentary letters" during the time with regard to our work at Princeton, but I cannot help feeling confident that in the long run the tide will set in that direction," he wrote in a letter to J. M. Bennett, Jr. "It, of course, hits us hard to deprive the men most favored of their present club life at college, and I am not wonder that their affection for the clubs at first governs their judgment. It is very delightful to receive such letters as this of yours, and I thank you for it most cordially."

The fact was that the Princeton following, intensely as it admired Wilson, much as it appreciated what he had already done, clearly as it perceived the evils he was seeking to cure, was a little out of breath. Wilson was assuming a discipline of mind, a devotion to purpose equal to his own. He had already asked much of his more or less easy-going little world. He had pegged up the requirements of scholarship he was demanding in unprecedented amount of work of students, and indeed of faculty and trustees.

Men hate the toil of thought, and he was demanding thought beyond anything else. Princeton was losing its reputation as a pleasant place of social retirement with an intellectual background. Wealthy students from rich or influential families—almost families!—forced to meet the

Faced Every Ancient Foe of Educational Progress

If some of Wilson's best friends who believed utterly that he was right even hesitant about pressing the matter too hard—"We dearly love Woodrow Wilson, but he does drive you to it"—his opponents were attacking his plans without gloves. "It is a fatal line of opposition, as ancient as the struggle of the innovator to correct the evils of society, at once developed."

First, the proposed remedy in itself was all wrong.

Second, the methods of the reformer were all wrong.

One of the earliest and strongest attacks came from those who believed that the private property rights and privileges of the clubs were sacred—superior even to what Wilson called the "primary purpose of the university."

Probably the deepest opposition of all came from those who resented what they considered an attempt to dictate how students "should arrange their social lives." As crudely put, "no one can make a gentleman a scholar with a muscler." And Wilson argued patiently but un avail:

"The primary object that the board has in view is not social, but academic. It is not to create clubs. The object is academic and intellectual. We are seeking the organization best suited to the intellectual development of the university, its development as a place of serious study. I should be distressed to have the plan regarded as in any sense an attack on the clubs. It would have been proposed, even if there had been no clubs, as a desirable method of drawing the undergraduates together in an academic organization."

In short, in his single-minded devotion to what he considered the prime purpose of a university—the "things of the mind," the "discipline of the spirit"—Wilson found himself facing every ancient bogey of progress; vested property rights, ceremonial traditions, social privileges. He was learning fast in the little world of the university—lessons he needed in preparation for

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SAGE TEA TURNS GRAY HAIR DARK

That beautiful, even shade of dark, glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Your hair is your crowning charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray or streaked, just an application or two of Sage and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundredfold.

Don't bother to prepare the mixture. You can get this famous old recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients for only 75 cents, all ready for use. It is called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound. This can always be depended upon to bring back the natural color and lustre of your hair.

Everybody uses "Wyeth's" Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair has disappeared, and after another application it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy and lustrous.

'The Lovelorn'; Beatrice Fairfax's Serial of Two Boston Girls

Continued from Page 11

to George. No wonder men liked her with her cheerfulness, her charming impertinence, her promise of a chase and an adventure!

The man in the car with a final, careless nod had gone George's face had lost its fresh, youthful vivacity —George's looks were for men. She could be serious enough, natural enough, to women—even her sister.

And her face was now a little defiant. As if expecting Ann to scold her or be cross she had already assumed a defensive attitude.

She ran up the stairs, burst open the door, so that Ann had no time to say anything. But what was there to say? George knew Ann disapproved, and George resented Ann's interference.

But though she resented it, perhaps she secretly understood it, even felt a little guilty. When Ann reached their room on the third floor, George was prepared to be cool. Her hat was flung on the top of the dresser. The wide bed, with its faded, cream-colored counterpane, the carpet from which the nap had worn, the undersized closet—these were all so familiar, so depressing.

No wonder George sought an escape from the life that these represented. With her youth, her high spirits, how could she be blamed from wanting those pleasures which could be scattered by good-looking, sleek men with roadsters and enough time with to show off?

Let she must be talked to, she must be scolded, it would never do to let her have her own head. And could have over the last three years, responding once more to mother's death, the quiet, Fall dusk when the doctor and the nurse left the sick room, and she had been

Faculty Found Itself Split Into Warring Factions

With the coming of the Fall term in 1907 the faculty found itself divided into strongly antagonistic factions. Each group began to hold meetings, discuss plans of action. The group which supported Wilson was led by Professors Daniels, Ormond, Vreeland, Elliott and Axson. Dean Fine was the backbone of the movement. That opposed to Wilson was led by Dr Henry van Dyke, Dean West and, presently, by Wilson's most intimate friend, Professor Hibben.

Van Dyke was prompt and outright in his opposition.

"I feel bound to tell you, personally, that my profound regret at hearing that the essential ideas of the plan of residential quads for Princeton must be understood as already adopted. It is the essential idea that makes the radical change—a change which seems to me full of the gravest peril to the life and unity of Princeton," he wrote to Wilson.

A few days later Van Dyke wrote an article condemning the scheme. His opposition was based not upon expediency, but upon contrary judgment as to the results that would accrue and the absence of need for such a reorganization. It was based on sound conviction, and while the president could not accept his reasoning, he respected Van Dyke's judgment in the matter.

West might be expected to be of the opposition, for the quad plan, if carried through, was likely to interfere with the plans for the graduate college. But West did not take the outright stand of Van Dyke. He charged his friends to be calm. In a letter to Wilson he said:

"The sweeping and unexpected action of the board of trustees regarding the residential reorganization of our students—an action taken at your instance and with out allowing an opportunity beforehand for hearing the opinions of the faculty or of other persons properly interested and deeply concerned—has so disheartened many that I have been unable to think of anything else or to address myself to the duties of every day at the troubles ahead of us.

"You have been president for five eventful years of [illegible] and every measure of your administration has had my unwavering adhesion and best efforts—even to the point of sending me to the hospital. I have served Princeton and your administration for something more than salary and do not [illegible] the spirit of Princeton is to be killed, I have little interest in the details of the funeral."

Replies to the Letter Written by Dean West

While no man consulted the faculty less in advance regarding his plans than Dean West, his letter responded in a strong feeling engendered. Wilson replied immediately, July 11, 1907:

"I have just received your letter of the 10th and have read it with deep distress. I am sorry, very sorry, that you did not call Princeton to me before I left Princeton. It is only in conversations that misconceptions so deep as yours can be removed.

"If I can assure you that you are entirely mistaken in saying, or in supposing, 'unconstrained discussion of the essentials of the plan by the faculty has now made it utterly impossible,' and that if you had waited, with some confidence in my character, until the autumn, you would have seen how [illegible] and grounded such a statement is. Certainly there is no [illegible] or purpose, or possibility, of killing the spirit of Princeton. I really cannot imagine what you mean. You must be speaking out of some extraordinary misconception of the whole plan and purpose.

"The plan involves so many elements which lie within the province and authority of the board alone that it seemed to me [illegible] advise that it should first receive the sanction of the trustees. No one who candidly considers its whole scope and purpose can fail to see that. But the board intended, as I of course did, to [illegible] and it is to [illegible] that I have spent [illegible] and [illegible] into a new light."

How the whole country came to be interested in Woodrow Wilson's Princeton controversies will be shown in tomorrow's chapter.

Fads and Fashions

In the Nick of Time—Appears the little locket watches that have a two-fold destiny. Such a watch, when worn upon a thin platinum chain about the neck, resembles a fat pendant, which quickly opens when the time is desired. When not being worn, such a watch can serve as a miniature traveling clock, for it is constructed with an easel-back arrangement.

Rough and Ready—Are the rough Scotch tweed pouch bags that so readily accompany the tweed sports suits and hats now being worn by the best tailored girls and young matrons. Mounted upon gilded metal frames, these swagger handbags are very spacious, large enough to accommodate the many small articles

the average woman likes to carry about with her.

Borrowing Brightness from their silver kid piping both gloves and handbags of black antelope have stylish distinctions. These are of the one-clasp style, with narrow kid piping about the top. The same dainty piping trims the large envelope purse that is carried in those well-gloved hands.

Being named as a Cat's Paw naturally causes indignation, but being named "kitten's ear" designates stylish felt as a highly luxurious medium for creating many of the smartest hats of the season. The most stunning models tightly frame the face—in this type of hat those with the eyebrow curve, which describes an upward point in the centre front, are very much in vogue.

'Becky'; Nan Tells Scarlett He Is a Threa

By RAYNER HEDLEY.

CHAPTER 43.

The moon was just rising in a clear sky, deep, distant and cloud less. Its pallid light was cut off from the terrace by the gables of the house but it illumined the rolling acres of the [illegible] park [illegible] to the [illegible] road by which Scarlett had come. In the darkness, Nan's face was blurred, mysterious, but it was often [illegible] dress outlined the contour of her body.

A man [illegible] would [illegible] drew it more about her [illegible] In silence she walked [illegible] the gardens. They left a terrace on [illegible] path [illegible] ing rose [illegible] Nan [illegible] ing [illegible] and [illegible] off with high [illegible]

Scarlett, turning [illegible] caught Nan by the [illegible] her to face him. And Nan, the [illegible] her head and meeting [illegible] "No—don't [illegible] I beg [illegible] to leave me in peace."

"Peace!" Scarlett [illegible] word contemptuously. "I [illegible] Nan drew back.

"What's the use of [illegible] now? Why drag [illegible] Nan? He made no [illegible] and yet that [illegible] and [illegible] you [illegible] a lot of consideration from a person for whom you showed devilish little [illegible]

Nan clasped her hands [illegible] dim pallor which was [illegible] a touch [illegible] [illegible]

"I can't afford to consider you [illegible] Dan. I [illegible] and [illegible] our future and my love for [illegible] husband."

Scarlett, pacing the enclosed [illegible] with his hands [illegible] pockets, flung savage [illegible] [illegible] contempt of fate. Damned fate! But you never [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] devotion you made—and you [illegible] me [illegible] for [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

AUCTION BRIDGE

By Wilbur C. Whitehead
The World's Greatest Authority

HAND NO. 199

THE PLAY

Trick	South	West	North	East	Won by N-S	Won by E-W
1						
2						
3						
4						
5						
6						
7						
8						
9						
10						
11						
12						
13						

Total Tricks Won

(Convert the card led to each trick)

Declarer Opponents

Pocket Score

Home Score

THE BIDDING

South Bids	West Bids	North Bids	East Bids

Played by

HAND NO. 198

S—♠KQ95 ♡Q742 ♢Q10 ♣K76
W—♠82 ♡109 ♢J9876432 ♣10
N—♠7864 ♡K83 ♢A ♣QJ8543
E—♠AJ73 ♡AJ65 ♢K5 ♣A92

The Correct Bidding and Play

THE PLAY

(Bracketed card shows lead to each trick)

Trick	South	West	North	East	Won by N-S	Won by E-W
1	♢6	(♢A)	(♢K)	♢9		1
2	♢K	♢2	♢3	(♢5)		1
3	(♡2)	(♡10)	♡K	♡A		1
4	(♡Q)	♡9	♡3	(♡J)		1
5	(♡4)	♡2	♡8	♡7		1
6	♢7	♢3	♢4	(♢J)		1
7	♢10	(♢4)	♢9	♢5		1
8	♢9	♢8	(♢10)	♢A		1
9	♢Q	♢2	♢6	(♢K)		1
10	♢Q	♢7	♢4	(♢3)		1
11	♡7	(♡J)	♡5	♡6		1
12	♠5	(♠4)	♠3	♠7		1
13	♠2	(♠A)	♠8	♠6		1

Total Tricks Won 13

Declarer Opponents

Pocket Score 35

Home Score 30

THE BIDDING

South Bids	West Bids	North Bids	East Bids
1 ♢	1 ♠	2 ♢	2 ♠
3 ♢	3 ♠	4 ♢	4 ♠
5 ♢	5 ♠	6 ♢	7 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Played by W. C. W.

South is the dealer. What is the proper bidding and play?

In the next issue Mr. Whitehead will explain the salient points in the bidding and play of the above hand. Fill out your own chart and compare it with his method.

These hands must not be bid and played "Double Dummy." That is, although all four hands were exposed

Yesterday's Hand as Played by Mr. Whitehead

Salient Points of the Bidding

West's [illegible] Diamond to [illegible] East's No Trump carried no [illegible] ulate inference of weakness. If [illegible] ly warned East that there was [illegible] distributional reason for [illegible] East must interpret a [illegible] showing great length [illegible] a two-suited hand, or a [illegible] void suit with some strength [illegible] Diamonds. In other words, [illegible] by his bid, indicated that [illegible] prepared, in case [illegible] to two No Trumps [illegible] sold stand, or to rebid [illegible] and another suit. Because of [illegible] ability, the take-out was [illegible] not a warning against the [illegible] ling of No Trump by East.

Salient Points of the Play

Trick 1. Declarer, hopeful [illegible] losing but one trick in trumps, [illegible] sees the necessity of one part [illegible] Ecard if game is to be made. [illegible] he can probably secure it, upon [illegible] ead of the ten of Hearts. South [illegible] not found with both the King [illegible] Queen. A second lead of Hearts [illegible] establish a Heart trick in [illegible] hand upon which Weast can [illegible] Spade can be discarded. Declarer therefore leads the ten of Hearts.

Trick 8. A good Heart having been established in East's hand, South leads another Heart in the hope that his partner can ruff.

Mr. Whitehead will answer questions concerning your Bridge problems. Write to him care of this paper, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.

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GOOD TIME GUY

Dear Old Uncle Cy

By Frank Smiley

CAROLINE WAS ABOUT TO TELL GUY WHAT A SAP SHE THINKS HE IS AND GIVE HIM THE RUN, WHEN HE SPOILED IT BY REASSURING HER OF HIS ADHESIVE FAITH.... OH, WELL.....
I SUPPOSE YOU KNOW YOU WOULDN'T BE WRITING TO ME AT THE OLD ADDRESS---YOUR UNCLE HELPED HIMSELF TO OUR HOME / BUT WHERE I LIVE NOW IS COSIER TO YOU!
HOW SORRY I AM—I COULDN'T BEGIN TO TELL YOU! BUT I WAS SWINDLED OUT OF MY LEGACY, AND ALL THE MONEY YOU LENT ME WAS SWINDLED TOO! WHEN THE SMOKE CLEARED, I COULD HARDLY SEE MY WAY HOME!
BUT I'LL TRY TO HELP YOU GET YOUR HOME BACK! THE LOT I DEEDED YOU WAS GIVEN ME BY MY UNCLE, AND HE DOESN'T GIVE GOOD THINGS AWAY!
EVEN WHEN HE GIVES HIS WORD, IT ISN'T GOOD!
WHEN I'M OUT OF TOWN, SHE'S THE SMARTEST PERSON IN CORNHAY CITY! WHATEVER SHE DOES FOR ME IS NET PROFIT---AND HOW SHE CAN WIELD A NET AND MAKE THE FISH LIKE IT!
Mel Cummin

BRINGING UP FATER

Dinty Finds a Way

By George McManus

JIGGS—THIS IS DINTY—HOW ABOUT A LITTLE GAME OF POKER?
I CAN'T OPEN THE DOOR—MAGGIE LOCKED ME IN!
I'LL FIX THAT—WE MUST HAVE A GAME!
I'LL RAISE YOU TWO DOLLARS DINTY!
I'LL SEE YOU!
GEO. McMANUS

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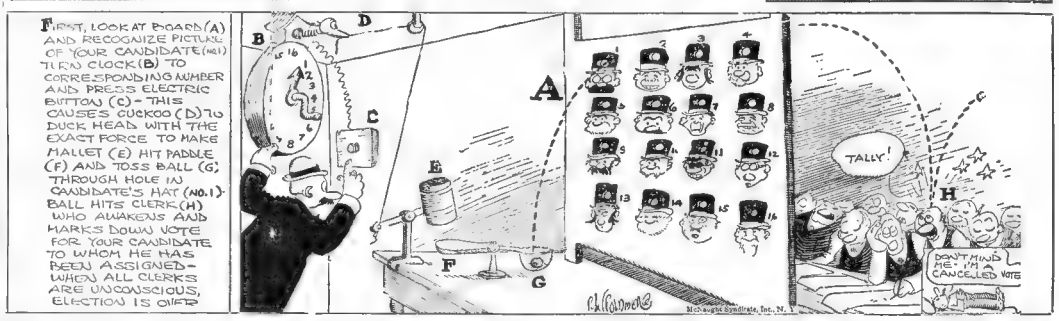
GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Cartoon Follies of 1927

Copyright, 1927, by R. L. Goldberg

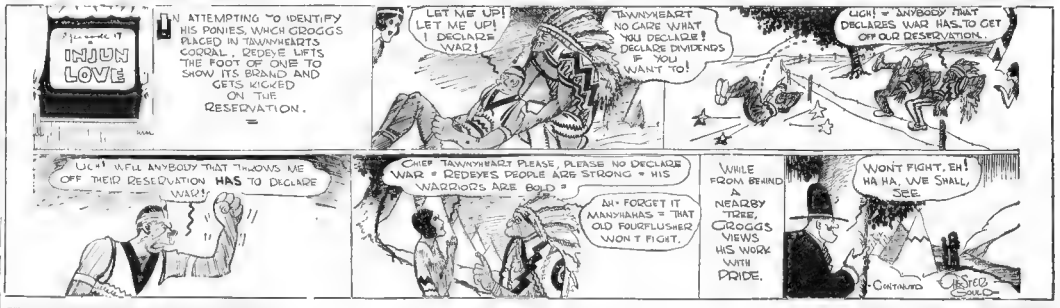
By Rube Goldberg


FIRST, LOOK AT BOARD (A) AND RECOGNIZE PICTURE OF YOUR CANDIDATE (M1) TURN CLOCK (B) TO CORRESPONDING NUMBER AND PRESS ELECTRIC BUTTON (C)—THIS CAUSES CUCKOO (D) TO DUCK HEAD WITH THE EXACT FORCE TO MAKE MALLET (E) HIT PADDLE (F) AND TOSS BALL (G) THROUGH HOLE IN CANDIDATE'S HAT (NO. 1). BALL HITS CLERK (H) WHO AWAKENS AND MARKS DOWN VOTE FOR YOUR CANDIDATE TO WHOM HE HAS BEEN ASSIGNED—WHEN ALL CLERKS ARE UNCONSCIOUS, ELECTION IS OVER
TALLY!
DON'T MIND ME—I'M A CANCELLED VOTE
R. L. Goldberg
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

FILLUM FABLES

War Is Declared

By Chester Gould


INJUN LOVE
IN ATTEMPTING TO IDENTIFY HIS PONIES, WHICH GROGGS PLACED IN TAWNYHEART'S CORRAL, REDEYE LIFTS THE FOOT OF ONE TO SHOW ITS BRAND AND GETS KICKED ON THE RESERVATION.
LET ME UP! LET ME UP! I DECLARE WAR!
TAWNYHEART NO CARE WHAT YOU DECLARE! DECLARE DIVIDENDS IF YOU WANT TO!
UGH! = ANYBODY THAT DECLARES WAR HAS TO GET OFF OUR RESERVATION.
UGH! WILL ANYBODY THAT THROWS ME OFF THEIR RESERVATION HAS TO DECLARE WAR?!
CHIEF TAWNYHEART PLEASE, PLEASE NO DECLARE WAR = REDEYES PEOPLE ARE STRONG = HIS WARRIORS ARE BOLD =
AH- FORGET IT MANYHAHAS = THAT OLD FOURFLUSHER WON'T FIGHT.
WHILE FROM BEHIND A NEARBY TREE, GROGGS VIEWS HIS WORK WITH PRIDE.
WON'T FIGHT, EH! HA HA, WE SHALL, SEE.
CONTINUED

SKIPPY

Skippy Is Being Overworked

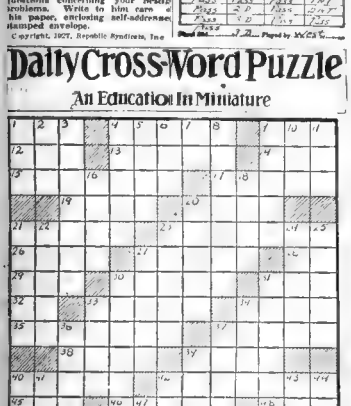
By Percy Crosby

DUM! DUM!
C'MON THERE, BOY, STRUT YO' STUFF!
SKIPPY! COME! I WANT YOU TO GO TO THE STORE.
THIS IS TWICE IN ONE DAY THAT I'VE HAD TO GO TO THE STORE—AND THEN THEY WONDER WHY I GO TO SLEEP OVER MY HOMEWORK.

(Copyright, P. L. Crosby, 1927, Consol Feat Associations, Inc.)

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

An Education in Miniature



HORIZONTAL.

1—simian animal
4—American tree
9—malicious old woman
12—jutting rock
13—irony
14—Anglo Saxon money of account
15—eatables
17—puts to flight
19—in a short while
20—responsibility
21—musical conductor's rod
25—simulate
26—entrance
27—squeeze
28—correlative of either
29—gigantic mythical bird
30—apply treatment
31—suffix meaning "relating to"
32—comparative suffix
33—attempted
34—date in Roman calendar
35—a meeting
37—impurity in metal
38—Madge (abbr.)
39—imputer-tation
40—asterisk
42—pressing
45—oleaginous fluid
46—lowest possible point
48—born
49—golfer's mound
50—English street cars
51—obtained

VERTICAL.

1—consumed
2—bean covering
3—prone to dispute
4—plant of the gourd family
5—British seaport of Persia
6—foothke organ
7—log meter (abbr.)
8—zealous
9—domicile
10—skill
11—aeriform fluid
16—shoe
18—in tennis or handball ball, hit over the line
20—a mountain nymph
21—brings to light
22—loves wildly
23—smooth out with beak as a bird
24—sewings
25—put clothes on
27—earlier
30—three-pronged fork
31—loving
33—ex-ruler of Russia
34—monarch
36—faint hugh
37—portals
39—meat
40—drunkard
41—pastry
42—ancient mountain in Crete
43—prefix meaning recent
44—obtain
47—suffix meaning "pertaining to"

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

C	H	O	L	E	R		C	E	Y	L	O	N
O		S	A	V	E		A	V	E		S	E
S	C		G	E	N	E	S	I	S		R	T
M	A	I	L		N	E	W	E	L	F		C	O	T
O	B	E		M	O	D	E		F	O	U	L
S	E	I	N	E		R		R	A	N	E	E
	B	A	L	K		L	A	D	S		F	
T	R	U	C	E		H	E	M	U	S	E	
A	I	N	T		T	E	A		S	L	O	T
U	S	E		T	E	E	M	S		T	O	Y
N	E		M	A	N	S	I	O	N		N	N
T		M	E	L	T		S	H	I	N	O	
S	N	A	T	C	H		S	O	L	E	M	N

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LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Bland Had a Tough Time of It

By Verd

ASKING YOUR PARDON, SIR, BUT I FEEL HIT MY DUTY TO TELL YOU THAT YOUR MANNERS WERE HEXECRABLE THE HOTHER HEVENING WHEN MRS. GRINK WAS HERE FOR DINNER, SIR!
THANK'VE KINDLY BLAND, I THOUGHT I DID PURTY GOOD, MYSELF.
NO, NO, SIR! I'M SORRY TO SY, SIR, YOUR MANNERS WERE VERY BAD INDEED! AND MISS ANNIE WAS FAR FROM PERFECT, SIR!
WH— WHAT DID WE DO?
ME?
WHEN MISS ANNIE REACHED ACROSS THE TYBLE FOR A GLASS OF WATER AND HUPSET A BOWL OF GRAW HINTO MRS GRINK'S LAP, I WAS MORTIFIED, BUT WHEN YOU SHARPENED A MATCH TO PICK YOUR TEETH I NEARLY PASSED HOUT, SIR.
WELL, BLAND, THERE WASN'T NO TOOTHPICK HANDY.
I WASN'T REACHIN' FOR A GLASS OF WATER-IT WAS TH' SALT I WAS AFTER.
AND THEN YOU AWSKED ME IF I WAS SURE WALL THE HINSECTS 'AD BEEN WASHED HOUT OF THE SALAD AND YOU CLEANED YOUR PIPE AT THE TYBLE AND YOU PAWSED REMARKS HABOUT THE CHEESE-IT WAS TERRIBLE!
YEH, I THOUGHT TH' CHEESE WAS PURTY STRONG, TOO...BUT OUTSIDE OF THEM LITTLE THINGS, I DONE REAL GOOD, DIDN'T I?
VERD

POLLY AND HER PALS

Ash Wouldhink of That

By Cliff Sterrett

I'D GIVE A LOT TKNOW WHERE THAT CANNIBAL'S GONE WITH OUR CLOTHES, AN' IF HE'S EVER COMING BACK!
DON'T WORRY STORM, HE'LL BRING BACK THE WHOLE TRIBE AN' THEY'LL EAT THE PAIR OF US!
WOT'S YER PLAN NEEWAH? NO USE BUSTIN' INTO THE ENEMY'S CAMP WITHOUT ONE!
DISGUISED AS YOU ARE IN CAPTAIN STORM'S UNIFORM THE FIRST THING TO DO IS TO TRY IT OUT ON HIS MURDEROUS CREW!
IF THEY MISTAKE THE HON. ASH. FOR MR. SHARP, AND YOU FOR CAPTAIN STORM, EVERYTHING IS "JAKE"!
SURE! I KIN BOSS THE BEGGARS AROUND TO BEAT THE BAND
BUT IF WE DON'T FOOL 'EM, THEN WHAT?
YOU WOULD THINK OF THAT, DANGONE YE!
AH! THEN INDEED ARE WE IN AN HON. PICKLE!

US BOYS

A Bird of Wise Crevice

By McNamara

MASTER SKINNY - PROFESSOR TOLLIVER WAS UP TO DINNER LAST NIGHT, AND I TOLD HIM ABOUT YOUR BIRD - HE IMMEDIATELY BECAME VERY MUCH INTERESTED, AND -
ABOUT AUBREY?
YES - FROM THE DESCRIPTION I GAVE HIM HE SAID HE COULD THINK OF NO CLASSIFICATION TO FIT HIM AND -
U-BIRDY IN A NUT
GEE WHIZZ! HE LIKES YOU VAN! HE WANTS TO MAKE FRIENDS!
I CAN'T THINK OF WHAT ELSE I WAS GOING TO SAY!
WELL NO WONDER - YOU GOT AUBREY ON YOUR MIND! HAR! HAR! SWELL JOKE, MAN!

ABIE THE AGENT

Clasified

By Hershfield

"AND I WANT YOU AND LENA TO COME TO THE PARTY!
A PLAZHURE" WHO ELSE WILL BE??
I HEAR THAT MR. AND MRS. BLIVITZ WILL BE THERE TONIGHT
THEY SAY HE MADE HEAVY MONEY LATELY!!
HOPE TO SEE YOU SOME OTHER TIME, PEOPLE
THEM PHOOY BLIVITZ'S - DID YOU SEE HIM "HIGH HAT ME"?
AND DID YOU SEE HER "LOW NECK" ME!?

COOK-COOS

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by Ted Cook

FRISBY HAS PLAN TO HELP THE POOR

ONE of the many colored slides used by Mister Frisby in his lecture, "Quaint Old Spanish Customs," which he has offered to give to the poor. A small admission charge will be made to cover the cost of operating his magic lantern, pay for his laundry and settle the temporary alimony controversy.

While he has never traveled in Spain, Mister Frisby spent several years cutting out references to Spain and the Spaniards when he was a member of the Pennsylvania Board of Motion Picture Censorship.

Mister Frisby would like to have it understood that in case he fails to arrive at the lecture hall, due to a previous engagement, the money can be placed in envelopes and dropped into the barrel provided for that purpose.

• • •

Abe Lyman tells of a radio announcer in Chicago who has a wonderful job—he works between 7 and 8 o'clock each morning telling bedtime stories to gamblers.

• • •

I'd like to choke
The goofy gent
Who bleats: "Not broke,
But badly bent."
—W. M. W.

• • •

Los Angeles Civil Service Commission will only make police lieutenants out of applicants who are familiar with classic literature, the history of religion and higher mathematics.

Anyone anxious to become a police lieutenant should be able to answer the following questions—

1. If a burglar refuses to take off sister-in-law, an income tax collector and the baby and then sets fire to his house, what author was born in Boston on April 20, 1813?
2. If a burglar refuses to take off his shoes in the presence of ladies what does the Constitution say about Bartolommio Prignani and the Church Council of Terracina?
   a. *And how?*
3. If a homicide, while being searched for concealed weapons, goes into a soft shoe dance, what is the viscosity of friction between particles moving to a fixed parallel, if R is the tangential and X-Y and W-Z represents the surface area?
   a. *Is it reasonable?*

• • •

After answering these questions, the applicant should be reprimanded and sent to bed without his grog.

• • •

BULLETIN
(News Item)

"Even Ace Hudkins, who fought Loayza a draw in New York, bursts into cheers when he hears the South American's name mentioned. 'I've had some great fights,' but Loayza topped them all. If I'm a wildcat, he's a tiger.' That's the way the Ace expresses it."

• • •

And the height of something else is a buttonhole maker all wrapped up in her work.

• • •

WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF THIS, WATSON?
(Classified Ad)

HUMAN skeleton wanted. Good income for sale. YA. —— or YR ——.

• • •

Says the Rev. Mr. Wiley: When a flapper sits down one leg turns to the other and says: "Come across, dearie"—and it does.

• • •

"When business falls down," says our Roger Babson, "bootleggers keep their spirits up by raising prices."

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Don't give him another one. He's got to drive me home.

• • •

Going up.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

"What are you doing here?" demanded the irate farmer of the boy he had surprised in his chestnut tree.

"Nuttin', sir," replied the frank little chap as he hid the nut bag behind his back.

E. J. O'Brien, 26 Hillside avenue, Lawrence.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

Red Riding Hood—What big ears you have, grandmother!

Grandmother—Yes, this bejish hat shows them up frightfully.

QUENTIN KAVALJIAN.

No. 533 East Eighth street, South Boston.

No sadder proof can be given by a man of his own littleness than disbelief in great men. —Carlyle.

Advertisement

FARMER WOMAN 60 IN OKLAHOMA

Praises Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Because It Gave Her Health and Strength

In a sunny pasture in Oklahoma, a herd of sleek cows was grazing.

They made a pretty picture. But the thin woman in the blue checked apron sighed as she looked at them. She was tired of cows, tired of her tedious work in the dairy. She was tired of cooking for a houseful of boarders, besides caring for her own family. The burdens of life seemed too heavy for her failing health. She had lost confidence in herself.

One day she began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and her general health began to improve. She took it faithfully. Now she can do her work without any trouble, sleeps well and is no longer blue and tired.

This woman, Mrs. Cora Short, R. R. 9, Box 387, Oklahoma City, Okla., writes: "Everybody now says: 'Mrs. Short, what are you doing to yourself?' I weigh 136 and my weight before I took it was 115. I have taken seven bottles of the Vegetable Compound."

Are you on the Sunlit Road to Golden Health?

THE WITTY SAYINGS OF MEDBURY---BY JOHN P. MEDBURY

THIS is the first of the month and millions of porches all over the country will soon be covered with literature.

THOUSANDS of married men have already gone into nervous prostration. They're suffering from the after effects of a charge account.

ONE man says his wife ran up so many bills that she wore out three letter carriers.

SHE finally thought of a clever plan to keep the statements from reaching her husband. She shot the postman.

THE jury acquitted her when they found out that the poor fellow was going to move to Chicago anyway.

ANYBODY who buys a ticket to Illinois is guilty of premeditated suicide.

ONE mercantile concern has started to put shock absorbers on all their bills.

THEY sprinkle them with ether and pour laughing gas in the envelopes.

SOME stores send out statements each week and the customers have to worry fifty-two times a year.

BUT one fit in every thirty days is enough for anybody.

ONE fellow says he's only two bills away from the poor house.

HE went out of his mind last month and hasn't returned yet.

IT'S a good thing he went crazy. He needed the rest.

IT'S the first vacation he's had in ten years.

HE hasn't enough money to travel himself, but his mind is wandering.

HE wants to go out West, where men are men and women do all the arguing with collectors.

THE only chimes he's heard since he was married is the door bell.

HE has corns on his back from hiding under sofas.

AMERICA is a progressive nation. For years we've had safe and sane Fourths; but what we need now is a painless First.

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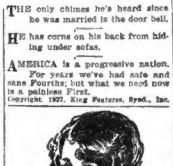
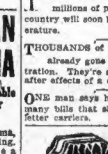


Chapped lips and face

No amount of cosmetics can make harsh, dry, withered-looking lips and face appear attractive. But a few touches of Resinol Ointment will usually end the discomfort and restore the natural smoothness and velvety softness of the skin.

Prescribed by doctors for over thirty years, in treating skin disorders, Resinol is now being used by daily increasing numbers of people who turn to it with confidence at the first sign of a skin blemish. Easy and economical to use. Quick and gentle in action. *Ask your druggist for*

Resinol



When Pain Comes

Two hours after eating

What many people call indigestion very often means excess acid in the stomach. The stomach nerves have been over-stimulated, and food sours. The corrective is an alkali, which neutralizes acids instantly. And the best alkali known to medical science is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained the standard with physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. 25c and 50c a bottle—any druggist.

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

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A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By HELEN ROWLAND

A WOMAN is never over thirty in the eyes of a man who loves her.

• • •

No matter what a man's reputation as a Don Juan may be, every new girl fancies that she is the Christopher Columbus who has discovered his "real heart" at last.

• • •

You can get a "used car" that is almost like new; but most of the masculine hearts you get these days have run so many miles that their batteries are all worn out and apt to "go dead" after the first few kisses.

• • •

You never can convince a woman in love that she is making a fool of herself any more than you can convince an intoxicated man that he is making a spectacle of himself.

• • •

A sweetheart is always more beautiful than a wife; because a man looks at a woman before marriage through the rose colored glasses of fascination; after marriage he scrutinizes her through the magnifying glass of cold judgment.

• • •

A lover's promises are like the weather reports. You can't put much reliance in them; but no matter how often they fool you it doesn't prevent you from listening to them just as hopefully next time.

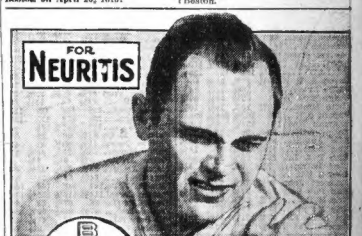
• • •

The sad thing about looking for flaws in the man you love is that you will always FIND them—but you'll go right on loving him just the same.

• • •

The love of money is the root of all them May-and-December marriages.

BALDNESS
CAN BE AVOIDED
LUCKY TIGER



All sorts of headaches usually yield to a Bayer Aspirin tablet. But don't let the acquaintance end there! Aspirin offers the same welcome relief from neuritis and neuralgia, and even rheumatic pains. To break up a cold, or end a toothache; for children, as well as adults, nothing seems quite so effective—and so harmless—as Aspirin. But the box must say Bayer; the name must be on every tablet, too, to be genuine Bayer Aspirin. Remember that! All druggists, with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Nov. 1 Oct. 31						Nov. 1 Oct. 31					
	High	Low	Close	Close			High	Low	Close	Close		
Abitibi P & P	13½	12¾	13⅜	13⅜	Fidelity Phen	167¾	162¾	165¾	167½			
Air Reduction	134¾	131¾	134	134	Federal L & T	33¾	32¾	33¼	33¼			
Alax Rubber	7¾	7¼	7¼	7⅝	First Nat Str	26	25¾	26	26			
All Ch & Dye	147¾	145½	145½	146	Fisk Rubber	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	15⅝			
Allis Chal Mfg	110¼	107	110¼	110	Fleischmann	67	66¼	66¾	66¾			
Amerada	79⅝	77¾	79⅝	79⅝	Foundation Co	33	32	32⅝	32⅝			
Am Ag Chem	71¼	69¾	71¼	71¼	Freeport	92¾	90½	92¾	92¾			
Am Ag Ch pf	101	98¾	100¾	101	Gabriel Snubr	38⅝	37⅝	37⅝	39¼			
Am Beet Sug	16	15¾	15¾	15¾	Gardner Motor	23	22	23	23			
Am Bosch M	23¼	22¾	23	23⅞	Gen Asphalt	54¾	53¼	54¾	54¾			
Am Br Shoe	38⅜	38	38⅜	38⅜	Gen Cigar	72	69¾	71	68½			
Am Can	64	61¾	63¾	61⅝	Gen Electric	124¾	122¾	123¾	123¾			
Am Car & Fy	93¾	92¾	93¾	93¾	Gen Motors	130¾	125½	127½	125½			
Am Chick	70¾	69¾	69¾	69¾	Gen O Ad ctfs	54¾	53¾	53¾	54⅜			
Am Drug Syn	14¾	14	14¼	14¾	Gen Rfg	128¾	126¾	127¾	126¾			
Am Express	173	170	171½	170	Gimbel Bros	49¼	42	43¾	44¾			
Am FP	244¼	240	244¼	244¾	Glidden	16¾	16	16⅜	16⅜			
Am Home Pr	69⅜	68¼	69⅜	69⅜	Gold Dust	64¾	64⅛	64⅝	65⅝			
Am Hide & L	11¾	11¼	11¾	11¾	Goodrich Tire	72¾	71¼	71¾	72¾			
Am Hide & L pf	55¾	55	55	—	Goodyear	54¾	53¾	54¾	54¾			
Am Ice	57	56¾	57	—	Gm Silk Hos	76¾	76¼	76¾	77			
Am Intl Corp	50	49¾	50	49¾	Granby Con	32	32	32¼	32¼			
Am LaFrance	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	Grand Un	23	22	22¾	22¾			
Am Linseed	45¾	44¾	45¾	45¾	Gt Northn pf	98	96¾	98	98¾			
Am Linseed pf	88¾	88¾	88¾	88¾	Gt Western Sug	84¾	83¾	84¾	84¾			
Am Loco	103½	102	102	102½	Greene Can	84¼	81¾	83	80¾			
Am M & F	14¾	14¼	14¼	14⅛	Gulf M & Nor	53¾	50	53¾	50			
Am Metal	41¾	41¼	41¾	—	Gulf States Stl	41¾	41¾	41¾	—			
Am Pow & L	66¾	65¾	66¾	66¼	*Gillette	97¾	97	97	98			
Am Radiator	39¾	38¾	39¾	39¾	*Holander	36	36	36	36½			
Am Safety R	56	56	56	56	Houdaille	65	65	65	—			
Am Smelting	162¾	160¾	162¾	162¾	Houston Oil	144¾	139¾	140¾	139¾			
Am Steel Fdy	46¾	45¾	46¾	46¾	Howe Sound	43¾	43¼	43¾	—			
Am Sugar	72	65¾	66¾	70	Hd & Mn RR	54	53¾	53¾	54			
Am Sugar pf	107	106	106	106	Hudson Motor	68¾	66¾	68¾	68¾			
Am Ty Exp	105¾	99¾	105¾	99¾	Hupp Motor	13¾	13¼	13¾	13¾			
Am Sumatra	62¾	61¾	62¾	62¾	Ill Central	130½	130	130⅝	130			
Am T & T	147¾	146¾	147¼	147¼	Indiana Oil	25¾	25¼	25¾	25¾			
Am Tobacco	165¾	163½	163½	163½	Inspiration Cp	17	17¼	17¼	17¼			
Am Tobac B	165¾	163½	164¼	164¼	Interb Rap Tr	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾			
*Am Wat W n	63¾	63	63	63	Int Business	130	129	130	130			
Am Woolen	21¾	21¼	21¾	21⅜	Indian Refin	9	8¾	9	8¾			
Am Wool pf	82	81½	82	81½	Int Harvester	209¾	207	209½	207			
Am Zinc	8	8	8	8	Int Business	1	1	1	1			
Am Zinc pf	33¾	33	33	—	Intl Cemtn	56¾	55¾	56¾	55¾			
Anaconda	45¾	44¾	45¾	45¾	Intl Com Eng	41¾	41¼	41¾	41¾			
Armour Ill A	10¾	10	10	10	Intl Match pf	64¾	62¾	64¾	64¾			
Armour Ill B	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	Intl Mer Mar	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾			
Arnold Const	35	35	35	35	Intl Mer Mar pf	34¾	33¾	34¾	33¾			
Asso Dry Gds	46½	46¼	46¼	46½	Intl Nickel	64¾	64¼	64¾	64¾			
Atch T & S F	133¾	132¾	133¾	133¾	*Intl Paper	65	63¾	63¾	63¾			
Atlan Cst L	184	182¾	184	183¾	Intl Tel & Tel	64¾	63¾	63¾	63¾			
Atl Gulf & W I	33	33	33	33¾	Jewel Tea	72	72	72	73			
Atl G & W pf	33¾	33	33	—	Jones Tea	24¾	23¾	24	23¾			
Atl Refining	115¾	114¾	115¼	114	Jordan Motor	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾			
Baldwin Loco	154	150¾	153¾	153¾	Kan City & So	57¾	57¼	57¾	57			
Balt & Ohio	116¾	116	116¼	116¼	Kayser & Co	56¾	56¼	56¾	56¾			
Bangor & A	68	67¾	68	67¾	Kelsey Wheel	22	22	22	22			
Barnsdall Cl A	23¾	23	23¾	23	Kelly Springfd	27	23¾	25⅞	26⅜			
Bayuk Cigars	91	91	91	91¼	Kennecott Cp	73¾	72¾	73¾	73¾			
Beechnut	64¼	64¼	64¼	64	Kraft Cheese	52	52	52	51			
Belding Hem	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¾	Kresge Co	68¾	67¾	67¾	68			
Beth Steel	50¾	49¼	50	49¾	Kroger G & B	73¾	72¾	73¾	73¾			
Briggs Mfg	31¾	30¾	30¾	30¾	Lehigh Valley	91¾	89¾	89¾	89¾			
Bklyn Edison	178	177¾	177¾	178	Lehn & Fink	38½	38¼	38½	38¾			
Bklyn Man Ry	58	55¾	55¾	56¾	Lee Rubber	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¾			
Bklyn Un Gas	124¾	124¼	124¼	124¼	Liggett & M	120¾	120¼	120¼	120¾			
Brunswick Cl	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¾	Liggett & M B	120¾	120¼	120¼	120¾			
Burns Bros B	18¾	18¼	18¾	18¾	Lima Loco	33¾	33	33	33			
Burr Add M	18¾	18¼	18¾	18¾	Liquid Carb	56	52¾	52¾	55			
Bush Term	63	62	62	64¾	Loew Inc	51¾	51¼	51¾	51¾			
Butte & Sup	8¾	8¾	7¾	8¼	Loft Inc	54¼	53¾	54¼	54¼			
Brown Shoe	47¾	45	46	47¾	Loose Wiles	49¼	48¾	48¾	47¾			
By Prod Coke	36¾	36¼	36¾	36¾	Lorillard	36¾	36¼	36¾	36¾			
Byers	83¾	81	81	81¾	Lou G & E A	26¾	26	26¾	26¾			
Cal Arig	85¾	84¾	84¾	83¾	Mack Trucks	104¾	98¾	98¾	103¾			
Cal Packs	74¾	73¾	73¾	74¾	Manat Sugar	8¾	8¼	8¼	8¼			
Calif Packg	65	65	65	64¼	Manhat Shirt	32	31¾	32	31¾			
Cana Dry Ginger	21¾	21¼	21¾	21¾	Maracaibo	8¾	8¼	8¼	8¼			
Calif Fete	21¾	21¼	21¾	21¾	Mn El Ry MG	46	45¾	45¾	45¾			
Can Dry G Ale	49¾	48¾	49	48¼	Marland Oil	34¾	34¼	33¾	33¾			
Can Pacific	153¾	151¾	153¾	153¾	Martin-Parry	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¾			
Case Thresh	24	24	24	22¾	May Dept St	85¾	85¼	85¾	84¾			
Cent Ribbon	13	12¾	12¾	—	Maytag	30¾	30¼	30¼	29¾			
Cerro de Pasco	51	50¾	50¾	—	Miami Copper	31¾	31¼	31¾	31¾			
Cert-Teed Prod	51	50¾	50¾	50¼	Mid Cont Pet	27¾	26¾	26¾	26¾			
Ches & Ohio	225¾	223	223	223¾	Mid States Oil	26¾	26¼	26¾	26¾			
Ches & O Corp	83¾	81	81¾	81¾	Miller Rubber	24¾	23¾	23¾	24¼			
Chi & E Ill pf	72¾	72¾	72¾	72¾	Mo Kan & Tex	40¾	39	40¾	40			
Chi Gt Westn	24¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	Mo Kan&T pf	104¾	103¾	104¾	104¾			
Chi Gt W pf	28¾	27¾	27¾	28¼	Mo Pacific	63¾	61¾	61¾	61¾			
Chi Mil & St P	15¾	15¼	15¼	15¼	Montana Pow	103¾	102¾	102¾	102			
Chi M&StP pf	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	Montana Pow pf	103¾	102¾	102¾	102			
Chi & N W	89¾	88	88	88¾	Montgy Ward	82¾	81¾	81¾	82¼			
Chi Pneu Tool	129	127	127	—	Moon Motor	13¾	13¼	13¾	13¾			
Chi R I	103¾	103	103¾	101¾	Motion Picture	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾			
Childs Co	55¾	54¾	54¾	53¾	Motor Meter	14¾	14¼	14¾	14¾			
Chile Copper	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¼	Mother Lode	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾			
Chrysler	53¾	52¾	52¾	52¾	Murray Body	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾			
Cluett P	83¾	80	80¾	82¾	Nash Motors	53¾	52¾	53¾	53¾			
Coca Cola	183¾	182¾	183¾	183¾	Nat Biscuit	145	144	145	143¾			
Collins & Au	94¾	93¾	94¼	94¼	Nat Cash Reg	43	42¾	42¾	42¾			
Colo Fuel & I	69¾	69¼	69¼	69¾	Nat Dairy Pr	41¾	41¼	41¾	41¾			
Colo & South	115	114	114	—	Nat Distil	47¾	45¾	47¾	46			
Colum Carbon	98	95	95	95	Nat Enamel	26	26	26	26			
Col Gas & E	83¾	82¾	82¾	82¾	Nat Lead	115¾	115	115	116			
Com Power	67¾	66	66¾	66	Nat Pb	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾			
Com Solv	163¾	163¼	163¼	162	Nat Supply	27¾	27¼	27¼	27¼			
Consolidtn	24¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	NY Air Brake	40¾	40	40¾	—			
Consol Cigar	76¾	76	76	76	New Haven	58	57¾	58	58			
Consol Gas	112¾	110¾	111¾	111¾	New Haven pf	111¾	111¼	111¼	111¼			
Conrress Cigar	68¾	66¾	67¾	67¾	New Haven	51¾	50¾	50¾	50¾			
Cont Bakery A	54¾	53¾	53¾	53¾	New Orl Pub	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾			
Cont Bakery B	54¾	53¾	53¾	53¾	Norfolk & W	184¾	183¾	183¾	183¾			
Cont Bak pf	93¾	92¾	93¾	92¾	North Am	58¾	57¾	58¾	58			
Con Textiles	4	4	4	3¾	Nor Pac	82¾	81¾	82¾	82¾			
Contl Can	74¾	74	74¾	74¾	Nor States Pw	83¾	83¼	83¾	83¾			
Contl Insur	225	223	223	223¾	Omnibus Corp	12¾	12¼	12¾	12¾			
Contl Shipbldg	22¾	22¼	22¼	22¼	Orpheum Circ	26	25¾	25¾	—			
Corn Prod	69¾	68¾	68¾	68¾	Otis Elevator	126¾	124¾	126¾	126			
Cuba Cane	7¾	7¼	7¾	7¾	Otis Steel	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾			
Cuba Cane pf	29¾	28¾	29¾	28¾	Owens Bottle	79¾	77¾	79¾	78¾			
Cuba Cane pf	30¾	29¾	30¾	29¾	Packard Motor	47¾	47¼	47¾	47¾			
Cuban-Amer	19¾	19	19	19	Paige Detroit	10¾	10¼	10¼	10¼			
Cushny Pack	63	62¾	63	63¾	Pan Am Pet	46¾	46¼	46¾	46¾			
Cushman's	43¾	43	43	43¾	Pan-Am Pet B	47¾	46¾	46¾	46¾			
Davison Chem	34¾	33¾	34	32¾	Pan-Am West	19¾	19¼	19¼	19¼			
Deere & Co	112¾	110¾	111¾	111¾	Panhandle P	24¾	24¼	24¼	24¼			
Del L&W	131¾	131	131	130¾	Panhandle P pf	62¾	62¾	62¾	63			
Devoe & Ray	39¾	38¾	39¼	—	Par Fa Lasky	108	107¼	107¾	107¾			
Dodge Bros	20	19¾	19¾	—	Park & Tilford	42¾	41¾	41¾	42¼			
Dodge Bros pf	61	60¾	60¾	60¾	Parke Davis	23	22¾	22¾	22¾			
Dome Mines	10¾	10¼	10¾	10¾	Patino Mines	20	20	20	20¼			
Dupont de	230¾	228¾	230	230	Penick & Ford	71¾	71¼	71¾	71¾			
Eastman Kod	160	153¾	158¾	158	Penn Coal & C	64	64	64	64			
Elec Auto-Lite	91¼	90	90	90¾	Peoples Gas	155	152	153	152¼			
Elec Boat	17¾	16¾	17	16¾	Philadelphia	132	130	132	129			
Elec P & L	31¾	31¼	31¾	31¾	Phila Co	128¾	127	128	128			
Elec Refrig	9¾	9¼	9¾	9¼	Phila & R Co	39¾	39	39¾	38¾			
Elec S Bat	77	76¾	77	76¾	Phillips Petrol	29¾	29¼	29¾	29¾			
Endicott John	74¾	73¾	74¼	73¾	Phillip Morris	20¾	20¼	20¾	20¾			
Eng Pub Serv	38	37¾	37¾	37¾	Pierce Arrow	39¾	38¾	39¾	38¾			
Erie R R	61¾	60¾	61¾	61¾	Pierce Ar pf	39¾	38¾	39¾	38¾			
Erie 1st pf	60¾	59¾	59¾	60	Pitts Coal	54¾	53¾	53¾	54¾			
Eri eRRn Sh	31¾	31¼	31¾	32¼	Pitts Steel	98¾	97¾	98¾	98¾			
Exchn Tac	72¾	72	72	72¾	Postum Cereal	114¾	112¾	112¾	112			
					Pressed St Car	68	67	67¾	67¾			
					Prod & Ref	37¾	37¼	37¾	37¾			
					Pub Serv NJ	42¾	42¼	42¾	42¾			
					Pullman Co	76¾	74¾	76¾	76¾			

New York Bonds

(Sales in $1000)

New York bond sales were:	
DOMESTIC BONDS	
	High Low Last
1 Am Agr Chem 5½s	108 102 102
1 Am Smelting 5s	108 102 102
20 Am Sugar 6s	101½ 101½ 101½
4 Am Tel & Tel 5½s	108½ 108½ 108½
1 Am Tel & Tel 4½s	108½ 108½ 108½
5 Am Writ Pap 6s '47	90 90 90
1 Anaconda Cop 6s '29	104¾ 104¾ 104¾
10 Anaconda Cop 6s 1953	104½ 104½ 104½
1 Atch T & S F 4s '95	98½ 98½ 98½
1 Anglo-Chilean Nitr 7s	99½ 99½ 99½
1 Armour & Co Del 5½s	97 97 97
10 At T & San Fe gen 4s	97¾ 97¾ 97¾
1 Atl Coast Line 4s '52	87½ 87½ 87½
2 Barnsdall 5s war	98½ 97¾ 98½
1 Beth Steel 7s '42	107 107 107
1 Bklyn Man Trans 6s	99 99 99
1 Bklyn Rap Tran 5s	95 95 95
1 Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50	104½ 104½ 104½
1 Cal Pet 5½s '38	100 99½ 99½
1 Canadian Pac 4s '60	97½ 97½ 97½
5 Central Pacific 4s	94½ 94½ 94½
1 Chesapeake Corp 5s	101½ 101½ 101½
10 Chesapeake & Ohio 5s	103½ 103½ 103½
1 Chic & E Ill 5s '54	100½ 100½ 100½
1 Chic & Northwest 5s	97 97 97
10 Chic R I & Pac rfg 4s	72¾ 72¾ 72¾
1 Chic R I & Pac rfg 5s	85 85 85
1 Chic R I & Pac rfg 6s	95 95 95
1 Chile Cop 5s '47	93½ 93½ 93½
1 Chile Cop 6s '47	103½ 103½ 103½
1 Cons Gas NY 5½s '45	108 108 108
1 Consol Gas NY 6s '55	108½ 108½ 108½
5 Contnl Textile 5s	99½ 99½ 99½
1 Cuba Northern 5½s '42	101½ 101½ 101½
10 Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	101½ 101½ 101½
1 Del & Hud 4½s '43	101½ 101½ 101½
1 Del L & W 6s '63	103½ 103½ 103½
1 Den & R Gr 5½s '55	96½ 96½ 96½
1 Den & R Gr 4½s '36	87½ 87½ 87½
1 Den & R Gr 5s '28	99½ 99½ 99½
1 Den & R Gr 5s '78	99½ 99½ 99½
1 Denver & Rio Gr 4s	87½ 87½ 87½
1 Detroit Edison 5s	104½ 104½ 104½
1 Dodge Bros 6s '40	101½ 101½ 101½
1 Duquesne Light 5s	103½ 103½ 103½
1 Elec Pow & Lt 5s '75	99½ 99½ 99½
1 Erie gen 4s '53	97½ 97½ 97½
1 Fisk Rubber 8s '41	97 97 97
1 Gen Asphalt 5½s '52	104½ 104½ 104½
1 Gen Motors 6s '40	104½ 104½ 104½
1 Gen Petrol 5½s '40	101½ 101½ 101½
1 Goodrich Rub 5½s	101½ 101½ 101½
1 Goodrich Rub 5s	99½ 99½ 99½
1 Grand Trunk 6s '36	107½ 107½ 107½
1 Great Northern 7s '45	113½ 113½ 113½
25 Hud & Manh 5s '57	97½ 97½ 97½
18 Hudson Coal 5s A '62	96½ 96½ 96½
1 Hudson Coal 5s B '62	96½ 96½ 96½
10 Humble Oil 5s '37	99½ 99½ 99½
1 Illinois Cent 4s '52	87½ 87½ 87½
2 Inter Rap Tr rfg 5s	79¾ 79¾ 79¾
1 Int Agric Cp 5s '42	97½ 97½ 97½
10 Inter Mer Mar 6s	102½ 102½ 102½
1 Int Paper 6s '55	107½ 107½ 107½
1 Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	90½ 90½ 90½
1 Kansas City Sou 5s	104½ 104½ 104½
1 Kansas City So 5s '50	101½ 101½ 101½
1 Kans City So 4s '50	87½ 87½ 87½
1 Kelsey Wheel 6s	97½ 97½ 97½
1 Kelsey Wheel 6s '46	97½ 97½ 97½
1 Kentucky Cent 4s	87½ 87½ 87½
1 Kings Co El 4s '49	87½ 87½ 87½
1 Laclede Gas 5½s '53	97½ 97½ 97½
1 Lehigh Val Coal 5s	97½ 97½ 97½
1 Lehigh Val Coal 6

Rentals

Apartments, Flats—Unfurnished 87

JAMAICA PLAIN

NEW 4-ROOM SINGLE
HIGHLY RESTRICTED NEIGHBORHOOD.
All improvements; reasonable rent to
having. 6 Prospect st., Newton, or tel.
stes., Brookline 5084-M, or Kenmore 4795.

WINTER HILL, MEDFORD

Small 6-room apt. with garage, rent $43;
6-room apts. with garage, rent $45; adults only.
These apts. are newly renovated, all mod.,
oak floors, steam heating, open grate, hot
water heater, refrigerator, beautiful tiled bath
and range, all on first floor. 10 Sanborn st.,
near Sq., Somerville. Tel. 1st 3270, Hu. 348.

NEWTON

Attractive 2-4-room, all modern apart-
ments; baths, steam; refrig. facilities; very
ideal location, reasonable; also other apart-
ments $70 to $75. Center Newton, 1818.

ROXBURY

5-5-6-room suites, 5 minutes walk from
Franklin Park. Have all improvements.
Rents $27-$35. Henry H. Hagen, 109 Hum-
boldt Ave., Roxbury 1300.

POWDERHOUSE

Heated 4 rooms, bath; garage, furnished or
unfurnished, rent $30 and $35. Parker st.,
miles from Boston on State Highway. Can-
ton 0027-R.

ALBANDALE

Crescent St., 20; heated upper modern
rms., garage; garden; $35 W. New. 1625-W

HYDE PARK

5-room apt., improvements, centrally located.
Sir Moore Ave. Hyde Park 1716.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 89

Six Return Loads

WANTED, PART OR FULL, EN ROUTE
Harrisburg, Pa. ..... By Oct. 28
Scranton, Pa. ..... By Oct. 31
Pittsburgh, Pa. ..... By Nov. 1
New York & New Jersey ..... By Nov. 7
Buffalo, N. Y. ..... By Nov. 10
Indianapolis ..... By Nov. 15
Van service, careful handling, reasonable
prices. L. D. Herman & Co., 22 Wisconsin
Ave., Winter Hill, Somerville. Tel. 1st 0200.
AUTO TRUCKING, Providence, etc.; Carroll
Trucking Co., Dedham, Dedham 0132-W.
FOR HIRE—1 White 2-ton dump truck
with 4-yard body; will do trucking. Call
Everett 3670.
TOW truck with driver, $1 per hour. J. Mul-
len, 252 Rantz St., Roxbury 1002.
TRUCK—With driver; reasonable rates.
Peter Demakis, 172 Broadway, Hyde Park.

Suburban—For Rent 103

WATERTOWN

Hillcrest Circle; brick cottage, 6 rooms and
sun parlor; garage; all modern improve-
ments. Tel. Belmont 0104.
WEST SOMERVILLE—One-half house, 6
rooms, steel kitchen; near Davis Sq. Sun-
warm, very desirable. Myrtle 3012-M.

Business Places for Rent 101

25 MILK STREET SHOP

Fine location, 215 Quincy Ave., East Brain-
tree, School House lot; very near Interstate
Bus Service St., Brookline, Asp. 2190.
FUR REPAIR SHOP—Established; good
cust.; doing good business. 196 Tremont St.,
near Tower St. Hubbard 0488.
GROCERY STORE—Apply 76 Astor St., Bark-
er st. or 1st East Boston School.
SOMERVILLE—Grocery, both house; 582
Broadway, Winter Hill; steam heat, suit-
able for doctor or dentist; will consider
business partnership or exchange house
for last 8 years. Somerset 0276.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

Furniture and Household Goods 110

WANTED
Cash customers to buy our fine furniture, $1
down, $1 per week. Furniture and piano
moving at lowest prices. Geo. S. Mitchell,
Jos. Tremont st., Roxbury. Eco 3083-W.
WE USED FURNITURE—Somerville Furniture
warehouse, Section D, Army Base, South
Boston; cash or credit.
COMPLETE set of drummer's traps, with
bell xylophone; $30 cash. Hubbard 0733.
HIGH-grade furniture for sale; practically
new; house moving; bargains. 1 Sale
bury Rd., Brookline, Regent 3046.
KITCHEN RANGE reasonable. 20 Richard
on St., Roxbury. Tel. 360-W, after 5 P. M.

Sewing Machines 111

RESCUE new, second-hand & gen'l. re-
pairing. Seidell's, 1240 Tre. St., Rox.
Hig. 4766.
GOING SOUTH—Lady will sell Singer, like
new; $5. 3014 Washington Ave., Somerville.
LADY will sell Singer machine, $9.50; 2
Inman St., Cambridge; call any time.

Typewriters 113

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT
WOODWARD TYPEWRITER CO.,
90 Bedford St., Boston. Lib. 4907.

Musical Instruments 114

C. C. HARVEY player, $425; Hallet & Davis
upright, $300. E. M. White Co., Piano
Dept.
PIANOS SOLD up, 36 months; Brooks,
119 Hanover St., over Keith's.

Miscellaneous—For Sale 119

FOR SALE—Cheap, 2 kits (complete) started
composting soils, porcelain finish, cost
$240 new. This paper, Box P-6.
EARTHWORMS for sale. Ellis Dairy Farm,
69 Cherry St., West Newton 1495-W.

Specials at the Stores 123

F. E. PELSON CO.
694 MASS. AVE., DAMRIDGE.
The home of all your small needs.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

Home Made Things 124

WHOLE WHEAT PRODUCTS CO.—Head-
ing 0126, bakers of whole wheat bread.

Furs, Storage, Etc. 126

Unredeemed Fur Sale
Hundreds of brand new and slightly worn
fur coats of fox, muskrat, nutria, coney,
Persian, Scotch, caracul, etc., at 50% less.
Small deposit, balance weekly. Max's
Loan Office, 176 Broadway, Everett. Sta.
0430; one minute from the Metropolitan
Theatre.

Fuel 128

RALPH COAL CO.
23 Weston Ave., Wollaston. Anthracite and
bituminous coal. Quincy 0196.
ORLEANS COAL CO., 113 Orleans St., East
Boston 3266. Anthracite and egg $9.50 a
per bare delivered to stores.

Refrigerators 132

GROCERS, Market and Florists. H. B.
Whitman Co., Sullivan Sq. Chas. 0070.

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, other Pets 138

BIG CLEARANCE SALE—This week only,
must go at $5 each; 25 pretty pups for
little children; St. Bernards, collies, fox
terriers, poodles, Maltese toys, Angora
kittens, pigeons, grown guinea pigs, $1 a
year old; rabbit hounds $5 each. F. K.—
if you want one come to store or send
cash with order. No time to answer let-
ters. All sales final. W. H. Fitch, 1 Mt.
Broadway, Everett, Mass. Sta. 0927-M.
BOSTON TERRIER puppy female with pedi-
gree; reas. Apply 75 W. Cottage St., Rox.
ENGLISH PUPPIES—REGISTERED
STOCK. L. H. PULSIFER, 87 PHILLIPS
ST., MELROSE. Tel. MELROSE 0446-
0447.
BOSTON SPITZ PUPPIES and mother; pure
white thoroughbreds, black eyes and nose;
6 weeks old; little cuties; reasonable.
Apply 88 Winthrop St., Rox. Hig. 1888.
WIRE-HAIRED fox terriers, one male, one
female, born Aug. 1; pedigreed. Mrs.
Hey Raymond H. Hood, Park St., Med-
field, Mass. Tel. 46.

Automobiles

Automobiles For Sale 150

$200 CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Highest prices paid without delay. Park Sq.
Auto, 269 ..... Beach 9092

1928 BUICK TOUR.
A-1 motor, tires, duco, like new; real
black duco; best offer. Parkway 2030-M

A REAL BUICK BARGAIN
WITH MISREPRESENTATION REMOVED
DILLON-KNIGHT MOTOR CO.
USED CAR SALESROOM, 776 BEACON ST.

BUICK DRIVING CLUB—Buy a very good
tires; motor, etc. Will sell or offer on
$150 takes it. Inquire, Daniels Chevrolet Co.,
647 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown; Newton
North 1672.

Do you want to sell your car? Hun-
dreds of loyal readers of the Boston
Evening American's Classified Page are looking
for good used automobiles. Your Classi-
fied ad in Liberty size

Auctions—Legals

Legal Notices 147

CITY OF BOSTON
Office of the Board of Election Commis-
sioners, City Hall Annex, Boston, Mass.
October 31, 1927.
We hereby certify, as required by law,
that the following is a list of all the candi-
dates duly nominated and to be voted for in
the City of Boston, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER
8, 1927.
Frank Seiberlich, Board
Ernest F. Legge, of
Patrick H. O'Connor, Election
Dina M. Gerrit, Commissioners
FOR COUNCILLOR (2 Years)
Vote for One
WARD 1
THOMAS A. NILAND ..... 203 Byron Street
WILLIAM G. C. MEALEY ..... 195 Wenona Street
WARD 2
HENRY SELVITELLA ..... 306 Sumner Street
TIMOTHY F. DONOVAN ..... 145 Lexington Street
WARD 3
ARTHUR V. SULLIVAN ..... 59 Elm Street
THOMAS B. GREEN ..... 1407 Dalton Street
CARRIE F. SUESHAN, 37 Monument Square
WARD 5
JOHN I. FITZGERALD ..... 7 Allen Street
WARD 6
SETH F. ARNOLD ..... 32 Huntington Avenue
WILLIAM H. SHIELDS ..... 108 Norway Street
WARD 8
HENRY PARKMAN, JR. ..... 163 Beacon Street
WARD 9
MICHAEL J. MAHONEY ..... 270 West Third Street
WARD 11
WILLIAM G. LYNCH ..... 670 Columbia Road
WARD 12
BERNARD G. HASKINS, JR. .....
WARD 13
JOHN F. DOWD ..... 34 Clarence Street
PATRICK J. McGILLEY ..... 56 Mount Pleasant Avenue
WARD 15
MICHAEL J. WARD ..... 39A Auburn Street
DANIEL J. GALLEY ..... 34 Corbet Street
JOHN JOSEPH CONNORS .....
WARD 16
WARD 17
EUGENE F. CARNEY ..... 4 Lamartine Street
JOHN J. CONNELL .....
170 Dorset Alphonsus Street
JAMES S. TREMBLAY .....
38 South Huntington Avenue
WALTER J. FREELEY ..... 63 Hillside Street
JOHN F. POWERS ..... 139 Elmore Street
JAMES F. O'DONNELL, 3 Longwood Avenue
JOHN E. KELLEY ..... 36 Walden Street
ROGER E. DEVENEY .....
WARD 18
ALBERT F. LEONARD ..... 132 South Street
JOHN D. HASSETT ..... 29 Edenia Street
WILLIAM A. MOTLEY, JR. .....
WARD 19
JOHN A. BREEN, JR. ..... 191 Highland Street
FREDERICK L. HABICHT ..... 43 Sterling Place
EDWARD L. ENGLERT ..... 86 Montebello Road
WARD 20
HERMAN L. RUSS ..... 132 Homestead Street
BENJAMIN W. BOWLES ..... 10 Schuyler Road
FELIX F. J. CARROLL ..... 22 Cliff Street
WARD 21
JOSEPH McGRATH ..... 19 Bayside Street
JAMES J. DONOVAN .....
28 South Huntington Avenue
DANIEL C. MURPHY ..... 78 Savin Hill Avenue
FRANK S. SULLIVAN ..... 15 Robin Hood Street
WARD 22
T. JASON CUNNINGHAM ..... 679 Morton Street
IRBAHL RUBY ..... 1 Talbot Avenue
JOSEPH BEAKAK ..... 34 Ennood Street
JOHN T. SCULLY ..... 1 Ashland Street
WARD 23
TERENCE F. FEELEY ..... 102 Homo Avenue
THOMAS W. McMAHON ..... 166 Westville Street
JOHN J. MALONEY ..... 40 Hancock Street
COLEMAN E. KELLY ..... 104 Pleasant Street
WARD 24
GEORGE F. GILBODY ..... 36 Bennet Road
JAMES J. KELLEHER ..... 21 Lonsdale Street
JOSEPH G. CALLAHAN .....
WARD 25
GEORGE E. CARVER ..... 31 North Munroe Terrace
ALBERT L. FISH ..... 96 King Street
FRANK J. THOMAS ..... 9 Adams Terrace
WARD 26
ROBERT GARDINER WILSON, JR. .....
DANIEL JOSEPH CONNORS ..... 9 Spencer Street
HERMAN M. COMERFORD ..... 12 Dartworth Street
LEVI A. LeCAIN ..... 1170 Washington Street
WARD 27
T. RUSSELL HALEY ..... 6 Hadwin Way
CHARLES E. WRANG ..... 14 Maitlewood Street
PETER J. MURPHY ..... 48 Wood Avenue
WARD 28
PETER A. MURRAY ..... 7 Satet John Street
JAMES J. McGRATH ..... 7 Smithtown Road
JAMES F. PURCELL ..... 590 Centre Street
HORACE PURCELL ..... 40 Bellevue Road
JAMES P. A. PURCELL, 31 Bardwell Street
WARD 29
CHARLES G. KENNE ..... 186 Bellevue Street
WARD 30
FREDERIC R. DOWLING ..... 4 Imrie Road
STANLEY CERNIHELL .....
1211 Commonwealth Avenue
WARD 32
EDWARD M. GALLAGHER .....
21 Cox Square Avenue
FRANCIS A. McLAUGHLIN .....
58 Mansfield Street
FRANKLIN P. JAMIESON .....
62 Mapleleaf Street
WILLIAM J. DONAHOE .....
231 North Beacon Street
JOHN L. LEHAN ..... 9 Saybrook Street
WILLIAM P. DOHERTY, JR. .....
17 Fairland Terrace
FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE (6 years)
Vote for Three
HARRY J. DOOLEY ..... 69 Chester Street
JOSEPH Y. LYONS ..... 666 Columbia Road
JOHN F. HURLEY ..... 5 Rocky Hill Avenue
WILLIAM G. CHARLES ..... 21 Bartlett Street
JOHN F. HARDY ..... 261 East Broadway
FRANCIS C. GRAY ..... 349 Marlborough Street
FREDERICK J. NEWTON ..... 41 Lenhow Street
Mark a cross in the square at the right of
your names.

CITY OF BOSTON.
TRANSIT DEPARTMENT.
Proposals for Building Subway Sub-Power
Station, Dorchester Rapid Transit.
The Transit Department of the City of
Boston, 1 Beacon street, seventh floor, in-
vites proposals from citizens of the United
States and corporations or other legal asso-
ciations not controlling interest in the
control of a like corporation organized under
the laws of the United States, any State or
Territory thereof, for building a sub-power
station on Neals street, Dorchester. The
work consists of the construction of a
steel frame, brick and concrete building, also
concrete foundations and other appurtenances
as shown on the plans. A bond of an ap-
proved surety company will be required for
the faithful performance of the contract in
a sum of 45 per cent of the total bid price.
Proposals should be filled out and signed by
the bidder on forms to be obtained at this
office, inclosed in a sealed envelope, la-
beled "Proposals for Building Sub-Power
Station, Dorchester Rapid Transit," and de-
livered to the department or to its secre-
tary before 12 o'clock noon on Wednesday,
November 16, 1927, at which time and place
they will be publicly opened and read. A
properly certified check in the sum of five
thousand ($5,000) dollars, payable to the
city, must accompany the proposal. The
check shall become the property of the city
if the contract is not executed by the bid-
der within the time prescribed after the
date of the notification by the department
of the acceptance of the proposal and the
readiness of the contractor to execute it.
Proposals must be made to conform to the
printed drawings, specifications, etc., on file
and deposited by the bidder with the City Auth-
orized Agent, Room 801, Bell Building, 15
Beacon street, for obtaining the proposals. Plans,
specifications and proposals may be seen
there during the advertised real estate hour
deposit of $5 in cash or by certified check
will be required for a set of plans and one
set of specifications. Mutilation of them
will be deemed sufficient cause for the for-
feiture of said deposits.
By order of the City of Boston Transit
Department.
A. D. ADAIR,
(Oct. 29) Acting Secretary.

NOTICE
I am no longer responsible for any bills
contracted by my wife, Sara Hall Bridges.
Signed, LOUIS BRIDGES.
Witness to signature, JOHN F. HALL.
Dated at Boston, Oct. 31, 1927.

NOTICE
I am no longer responsible for any bills
contracted by my wife after this date, she
having left my bed and board.
LOUIS WEITZMAN,
2 Alther St., Roxbury.

Automobiles

Automobiles For Sale 150

'26 FORD TUDOR
$200 perfect condition throughout, guar-
anteed every respect. Mr Monterey
Boston 1271.

OAKLAND COUPE
6 passenger very good rubber, new Duco
finish, mechanically O. K. Sacrifice $260
MALDEN 0248.

1-TON 1927 CHEVROLET
Truck. Run 4000 miles; $220 down month-
ly payments; many extras, easonable terms.
See Our Display
A. W. WOODRUFF INC.
1097 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton 6462

BUICK 6 touring, smooth running, lots of
new, $250. 187 Rockledge st., Park Drive-W.
CHANDLER SEDAN—4 brand new tires.
Very clean throughout. $270 or the best
offer. Terms. 60 Hingwell St., Newton
Newton South 0190.
CHEVROLET COACH, 1926—In very good
condition throughout; 5 good tires, 2 brand
new and lots of extras, $400. Daniels
Chevrolet Co., 647 Mt. Auburn St., Water-
town Newton North 1672.

New Appearing at Keith-Albee Theatre, Boston

Watch for Your Answer on This Page Every Day

Question—How soon will I be married?
—H. K.
Answer—I think that your future hus-
band is right here in Boston and you will
meet him this coming year.
Q—What can be done to prevent my
son from drinking?—E. M.
A—Try to associate with the
strong people and it will be easy to
refuse. Believe that he is strong
right" and will stop because he wishes to.
There is nothing you can really do be-
cause your kind influence and try and de-
velop his will power.
Q—Will I achieve success as a writer?
—M. K.
A—You will have several little disap-
pointments before success really comes,
but have patience as a manuscript will be
accepted in the next six months.
Q—Will I ever get well?—E. H. J.
A—I think that you will be entirely
cured and become really well again, but
you must use common sense. You are
always recording.
Q—What can you tell me relative to
my property?—F. M.
A—I think that the only solution to
your problem is a sale and in that way
division can be made that will be satis-
factory to all.
Q—Will I ever get out of my financial
difficulties?—H.
A—You will find that the financial sit-
uation will ease up for you this year and
I am sure that by the date you mention you
will be able to manage better and have
things easier.
Q—Does a certain man love me and
will he ever marry me?—Miss M. H.
A—I feel that this man thinks high-
ly in love with you but I am afraid
you would not be satisfied with him and
that in time the infatuation will wear off.
Q—Here you will my ex-husband re-
married and what is he going to do with-
out the property?—Will I ever marry
again?—F. C. E.
A—I think he will marry before long
and it seems that you will be able to
make him gather with the support of the
children. I think that you will have
more with your share of the time and so for
your marriage—it is some years away
for you.
Q—Why am I so disconcerted with my
husband?—M. E.
A—You are in love with love and your
husband is not the type to meet your
ideals in romance. Your woman's heart
longs for more of life and you are starv-
ing for much of love and the material
things.
Write in a question to "WAHLETKA," care of Classified Manager, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston. 15 questions will be answered daily.

Automobiles

Automobiles For Sale 150

Hudson Speedster, Balloon tires $75
Buick Sedan, balloon tires $125
Oldsmobile 4-Pass. Coupe $75
2 Fords, touring ..... $150 to $200
Chevrolet Tow Truck $450
4 Ford Tow Trucks ..... $125 to $175
Ford Tudor $175
2 Chevrolet Coupes ..... $200-$250
2 Chevrolet Coupes ..... $300-$450
YOUR CAR IN TRADE; TERMS
ATTON & JONES, INC.
MEDFORD SQ. MYSTIC 2429

Jordan Touring
1924
Has 5 fine tires; finish, top and
leather upholstering in fine condition;
automatic windshield wiper, spring
covers and other extras.
Sales—TERMS
60 OTHER GOOD VALUES
Jeffrey-Nichols Co.
671 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
Open Evenings Brighton 2100

Buick Brougham
Just refinished; interior covered with soft,
new mohair velvet upholstery; a good tires
with 2 spares; odometer, trunk rack, etc.;
mechanically attractive; real good buy $300.
Terms. J. C. Harvey, 680 Beacon St., at
Beacon Street, Kenmore 0990.

Haynes 60 Sedan
Just out of paint shop; makes a splendid
appearance; this is a sturdy, reliable car
and is built for commercial service; you
can't wear this car out; $350. Terms. J. C.
Harvey, 680 Beacon St., at Kenmore Station,
Kenmore 0990.

1926 Whippet Coach $495
Car like new, mechanically perfect; small
mileage; driver; owner; leaving city; must
accept full climber, money saving; must be
sold; 5 good tires; 1 spare; Duco; 1926
license; 490 Parker Av. Back Bay; Roxbury 2690.

$170
Down buys late 1925 Chevrolet Coupe. Has
new tires; driver detail; balance in 12 mos. 61
W. C. Brown, Aspinwall 2201, for demonstra-
tion. 1000 Commonwealth Ave.

'26 Oldsmobile Coach $575
This coach right from the factory; in
perfect. We will be pleased to demonstrate
it to you any time. Gardner Motor Sales
Oldsmobile Inc., 1st 4010 Brighton.

CHEVROLET SEDAN—Has very best con-
dition; $425. Daniels Chevrolet Co., 647
North Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Newton
North 1672.

CHEVROLET, 1927—Touring car; has
good tires; only 8000 miles. Here is a
chance to buy a new car way below the
market price. Daniels Chevrolet Co., 647
Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Newton
North 1672.

ESSEX COUPE, 1927—Practically new; com-
pletely equipped; rumble seat; $775. Cam-
bridge Hudson-Essex Co., 1077 Mass. Ave.,
Cambridge; Univ. 0888.

MOON SEDAN—1924; very fine condition;
new wheels, etc.; $250. 1927 Chevrolet Tour-
ing Car, as good as new; $450. Auburn St.,
Newton Newton North 1672.

STUTZ 6-pass. speedster, 5 wire wheels and
tires, panel and engine partner. Have a
good chance. $265. Terms. Stutz Motor
Car Co. of Boston, 677 Beacon St. See Al
Reid, Kenmore 0900.

Automobiles

Automobiles For Sale 150

1926 Chevrolet Coach
Just overhauled; motor perfectly; 5 good
tires; new battery; equipped with bumpers,
etc.; $295. Terms.
CAMBRIDGE MOTOR CO.
277 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
TEL. PORTER 0600. CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
BEST USED CAR BUYS—All makes, all
prices. Come a spinning to show you.
H. C. A. Motor, 126 Main St., Malden.

1927 STRAIGHT-EIGHT Jordan Coupe like 4
fine balloon tires; the dark blue Duco
finish is like new. Has red artillery
wheels. Here is a classy sport car, with
a peppy motor that is an exceptional good
buy at $650. Liberal terms. Stutz Motor
Car Co. of Boston, See Al Reid, 677 Beac-
on St. Kenmore 0900.

1926 PONTIAC sedan; looks and runs like
new; 28 coupe model, upholstery, tires
and motor in perfect condition. Must sell
for best offer. Very carefully driven. Call
Somerset 0276-M, 3014 Washington st.

LATE Buick sedan for sale, car has slip
covers, motor master, special heater, front
and rear bumpers and many other extras;
motor is perfect. Mr Metherett, Tel. 0985.

BUICK COACH, '26—Original finish, motor
guaranteed, $425. Cambridge Hudson-Es-
sex Co., 1077 Mass. Ave., Cambridge;
Tel. Univ. 0888.

1926 PONTIAC coach that has had wonder-
ful care; motor, tires and upholstery are
in excellent condition; will dispose of this
coach for $295. Mr. McGovern, Tel. 0001.

Automobiles

Automobiles For Sale 150

1926 Nash Coach
Just overhauled; motor perfect; 5 good
tires; new battery; equipped with bumpers,
etc.; $295. Terms.
CAMBRIDGE MOTOR CO.
277 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
TEL. PORTER 0600. CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

1926 NASH 6 SEDAN—Very low mileage;
practically new tires; upholstery and paint
excellent. Price $875. Cash or terms.
Call Tel. Prospect 1040.

1925 NASH COACH—Paint, tires, upholstery
and motor are just like new; will sell
very low. Mr. McGovern, Tel. 0001.

1924 HAYNES Brougham, $350; just over-
hauled, excellent tires. Owner, Prov. 1770.

Automobiles

Automobiles For Sale 150

1928 DIANA SEDAN
Thoroughly reconditioned.
Fully equipped, including Love-
joy shock absorbers all around;
bumpers, spare tire, etc. $550.
A. W. Woodruff, Inc.
1077 Commonwealth Ave.
Open Evenings Bri. 6400
New Eng. Distrib. Moon Cars

LADIES' SHOES
SALLY SHOE SHOP
77 Summer st.—2d Floor
SALE Black Velvet
$2.95
Hose Also
Usual Price $8
Mail Orders
Extra

RADIO
ATWATER KENT
in Wolf Console
$119.50 Requires a Light
COMPLETE
WORLD RADIO CORP.
348 Washington St., Boston

ELECTRICAL GOODS
"Your Father's Electrician"
Specializes in Repairs on Home Appliances.
We Repair Electric Irons—Heaters—
Heating Pads—Electric Irons—Motors—
Radio Sets—Phonographs—Vacuum Cleaners
—Percolators, Etc.
SETH W. FULLER CO.
16 KINGSTON ST.
Est. 1909 Phone LIB. 0513

BRAKES RELINED
BRAKES RELINED
2 WHEELS OR ANY CAR
$9.00
Distributor for
Federal Tires
103 Commonwealth Ave. Boston

MEN'S GLOVES
TAN CAPE GLOVES—
SPECIAL AT $1.15 SPECIAL AT
Suitable for Street or Driving
A Glove Store Since 1814
First Glove Store in Boston
McPHERSON'S
71-73 HANOVER STREET
236 HUNTINGTON AVENUE
A Complete Line of Men's Wear

VACUUM CLEANERS
EUREKA
VACUUM CLEANERS
$5 DOWN
assures one of these famous
cleaners.
10 DAYS' FREE TRIAL
877 Washington St.

MEN'S HOSE
FANCY RAYON HOSE—
SPECIAL AT 39c SPECIAL AT
Pair Pair
Were 50c Pair
If It's Hosiery we have it. Everything to
men. Boylston near 100 years.
McPHERSON'S
71-73 HANOVER STREET
236 HUNTINGTON AVENUE

WIGS AND TOUPEES

MILLINERY

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.
New Felts $2.96
3RD FLOOR
SLANT BLOCK
550 Temple Place
Style, Variety and Value Always More

WHERE TO DINE
BOB BERGER
"WAFFLE KING"
Known From Coast to Coast
Now Located at
256 Tremont St.
Next to Metropolitan Theatre
Special Luncheons and Dinners

BEAUTY PARLOR
ANNOUNCEMENT
KAUFMAN'S BEAUTY PARLORS
Largest in the State. Now Located at
49 TEMPLE PLACE
Hair Dyeing a Specialty
Permanent Waving a Specialty
HAIRDRESSING—MANICURING—CHIROPODISTS
Face and Scalp Specialists. Electric Scalp
Treatment. Perfumes and Cosmetics Imported.

LAMP STANDS
FLOOR AND BRIDGE STANDS
Special values in new and distinct designs—
Junior, Boudoir and Floor Lamps.
Our prices $4.98 and $6.75
Feine
Remember: Direct from Importer to You
480 WASHINGTON ST. 4TH FLOOR

LADIES' DRESSES
SPECIAL ATTRACTIVE
DRESS SALE AT $14.85
Now in Progress
Weitstone's
FASHION SHOP
251 Tremont St.
Bet. Winter and Boylston

HAIR TONIC
USE
LIBBS HAIR TONIC
Why Not Use the Best?
Sold at all Barber Shops
and by
GEORGE LIBERMAN
$1.00 a Bottle 75-77 Portland St., Boston

DANCING
THE TENT
269 Huntington Ave.
DANCING TONIGHT
and every Tues., Thurs. and Sat.
MORE'S BAND, in Person
AND BIG 15-PC. ORCHESTRA
A most entertaining dance from The Tent every
Tues., Thurs. and Sat. from 12 to 2 A. M.
Remote Station WBAL.

AUTOMOBILE TIRES
GOODYEAR
Balloon TIRES Heavy Duty
Go Greddit as Low as $1 Week
15 Stores in New England
Central Automobile Tire Co.
710 Hereford St., Boston

LADIES' STREET SHOES
SALLY SHOE SHOP
77 SUMMER STREET
2nd FLOOR
Black Velvet
SALE
Usual Price $4
Mail Orders Fee Extra
6 Widths—3 to 7

JEWELRY
Buy Diamonds Direct
From Importers
Leading Importers
Diamond Engagement
Ring—$138.00. Our $80
Value. Direct from
Importers.
Loan to Weller & Sons
376 Washington St.,
Cor. Franklin, Bos. 3rd
(3 Floors)

FURNITURE
COMPLETE HOME
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COMPLETE Requires
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In the Commercial, Business and Professional Life of Boston

Free Theatre Tickets
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This Week
"The Woman On Trial"
and
Florida Revue

FOR the 25 best letters received from Evening American readers stating why you would trade with any of the "Who's Who" advertisers, we will give a pair of tickets to the
METROPOLITAN THEATRE
Three of the winning letters will be published below each week and each of the 25 winners will be notified by mail.
Letters should not exceed 100 words, and should be addressed to the Classified Advertising Manager, Boston Evening American.

Automobiles

Automobiles For Sale 150

A Safe Place to Buy A Used Car

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$100.00 DOWN $10.00 A WEEK

FOR A FINE RENEWED PAIGE!!
Think of owning such a fine car costing new $3300.00, having the appearance and performance of a new car, for so small a payment!! Never before have we offered such a generous inducement to used car buyers. We will make a similar offer on other used cars in stock.

Look Into This Now!! It Will Pay You.

		DOWN	PER WK.
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24	Paige Phaeton	50	5.00
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23	Jewett Touring	50	5.00

		DOWN	PER WK.
25	Paige Broughams	$250	$12.50
23	Paige Sedans	100	10.00
27	Paige Sedan	250	12.50
25	Jewett Coaches	100	10.00
25	Paige Phaeton	50	5.00
25	Dodge Spl Touring	100	10.00
26	Chandler 7-pass Sedan	250	12.50
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25	Oldsmobile Coach	150	5.00
25	Flint Touring	100	10.00
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If you do not see the car listed you have in mind—come in. We have 50 others.

Paige Company of N. E.
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Automobiles

Automobiles For Sale 150

NASH

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Remember OPPORTUNITY WEEK
AND HERE ARE SOME OF THEM!

Rare Opportunity
'26 Nash Adv 6 Coupe, 4-door; one of the finest of all the Nash models. Here's that most worthwhile combination—quality, luxury and ability, and marked to show you big price saving opportunity.

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Nash Special 6 Sedan, 5-door. Good, sensible values with plenty of ability, comfort and good looks. Reserved to choose from; $445 to $750.

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Don't miss this opportunity

JUST LOOK AT THESE!

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'26 Dodge 575
'26 Chevrolet .. 495
'27 Dodge 650

COACHES
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'25 Nash 395
'25 Chrysler 70. 660
'25 Ford 225
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'25 Studebaker.. 525

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TIRES—Write for prices on your size. All
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Automobiles

Automobiles For Sale 150

MAKE OFFER
Chrysler 1926 Model 58 Sedan, 4-
door, like new; 1926 Chrysler 70
Roadster; 1923 Studebaker Big 6
Sedan; 1924 Essex Coach; 1925 Essex
Coach; 1923 Hudson Sedan, 7-pass.;
1926 Overland De Luxe Sedan; 1925
Flint Roadster, like new; 1923 Reo
Touring; 1923 Willys-Knight Touring,
5-pass.; 1923 Overland Touring, $45;
good running condition; 1923 Stude-
baker Big 6 Touring, 7-pass.; 1924
Jaiied;

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE ☆ ☆ BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN ☆ ☆ BOSTON NOVEMBER 1, 1927

NATIONAL POLICIES OF THE HEARST NEWSPAPERS

1. An agreement of English-speaking peoples to preserve peace among themselves and promote the peace of the world.
2. A constitutional amendment to provide for the election of United States Senators in numbers proportionate to the population of each State, but no State to have less than two Senators. A reapportionment of Congressional representation immediately after every census, or in case of the failure of Congress so to act, to make the apportionment automatic at the end of the first Congressional session, the proportion of population for each representative in each case to be that of the existing Congress.
3. A separate Department of the Army, of the Navy and of the Air Forces, all united under a Secretary of National Defence.
4. Federal action to the limit of Federal Government powers to abolish illiteracy among the people of the United States, and the creation of a Secretary of Education.
5. Necessary measures to secure the election of Congress in November and its installation on the 1st of January following, and the inauguration of a President on the 1st of January immediately following his election in November.

College and Business

Mr. Barron Says They "Don't Hitch"

When doctors of education disagree so radically as they appear to have been doing of late the poor layman must be pardoned a feeling of bewilderment.

Clarence W. Barron, veteran and successful publisher of financial newspapers, calls one of New England's ailments its "uneconomic and unsound educational system."

Our universities, Mr. Barron complains, have deflected the thought of youth AWAY from Business. It is his belief that:

"A business and financial training should not be cut off from the universal course; it should be knit in with it. Every college president, every instructor, every professor needs it. The scientific man, the man of society and leisure need it to manage the business side of their lives. . . . Education should give one the mastery of the tools of one's trade or service."

Knowing something of Mr. Barron's broad experience in finance and industry we are impressed by what he says.

But on another page of the newspaper we read that among all the States of the Union in matters of education FIRST PLACE BELONGS TO MASSACHUSETTS!

This time the doctor is Professor William C. Bagley, of Columbia University, addressing the 50th annual convention of the Bristol County Teachers' Association, Fall River.

"New England, which gave this land its start in matters of education, has seemed to lag behind some of the Western States in recent years, but after a comprehensive survey of the 48 States and their standards, I would still place New England in the foreground, with Massachusetts first, followed by Rhode Island and Connecticut."

"Well," you say, "this man is an educator, NOT connected with a New England institution. HE ought to know what he is talking about and he appears to be fair-minded. Perhaps the grand national rush to college and university is all right, after all."

But wait, here is the report of another convention of teachers, the Hampshire County Association, in Northampton. Here, the speaker is Professor Dallas Lore Sharp, of Boston University. What does HE say?

That he "might have obtained a better education if he had played hookey all but five days of the 19 years he studied in school and college!"

Here in Boston, President William Mather Lewis of Lafayette College tells the teachers of Middlesex County that the "boys and girls of today form a generation that has more intellectual curiosity, more desire to learn and more seriousness of purpose than any generation before." What they NEED, Dr. Lewis says, is "leadership." Mr. Barron might agree to that, might say this is the point he is driving at. HIS complaint is that modern education has NOT kept pace with the progress in science, social progress, business progress or financial progress:

"Is it any wonder that the 700 colleges and 600,000 students of this country are making so little impression upon our business life; that the men who give us transportation by rail and by motor highway are FROM THE FIELD AND FACTORY?

"A University could never have brought forth a Vanderbilt in transportation, a Rockefeller in oil, an Edison with more than a thousand inventions, or a Henry Ford with pioneering genius in a new form of transportation with more than 10,000,000 motors to his credit, or 40 per cent. of the world's output. A university could have killed, by negations and deflections of their active minds into books and libraries, the individual initiative that has here given the world its greatest modern services."

There was printed on Friday, last, a report that the total annual expenditure for public schools in this State had jumped $50,000,000 in fifteen years, or 350 per cent. In 1910, the expense was $20,135,745; the figure for the year 1924 was $70,107,400.

The people of Massachusetts would spend more, even twice as much, if they could feel that they were getting "the worth" of their money.

President Sills, of Bowdoin College, told the Bowdoin Alumni of Boston not many months ago that colleges exist "to teach a man how to live and NOT how to make a living." If Mr. Barron believes that knowing how to live isn't worth a hoot unless you know how to make a living he is not alone in that opinion.

Nahum the Prophet

HE Saw the Automobile Coming

A pious citizen of Providence, R. I., sitting in the front room with the Bible in his lap and glancing down occasionally upon the traffic in the street below, suddenly comes upon certain verses in the Book of Nahum which cause him to wonder if the end may not be nearer than some of us expect. The verses are the third and fourth of Chapter II:

"The chariots shall be with flaming torches in a day of his preparation; the chariots shall range in the streets; they shall jostle one against another in the broad ways; they shall seem like torches; they shall run like the lightnings."

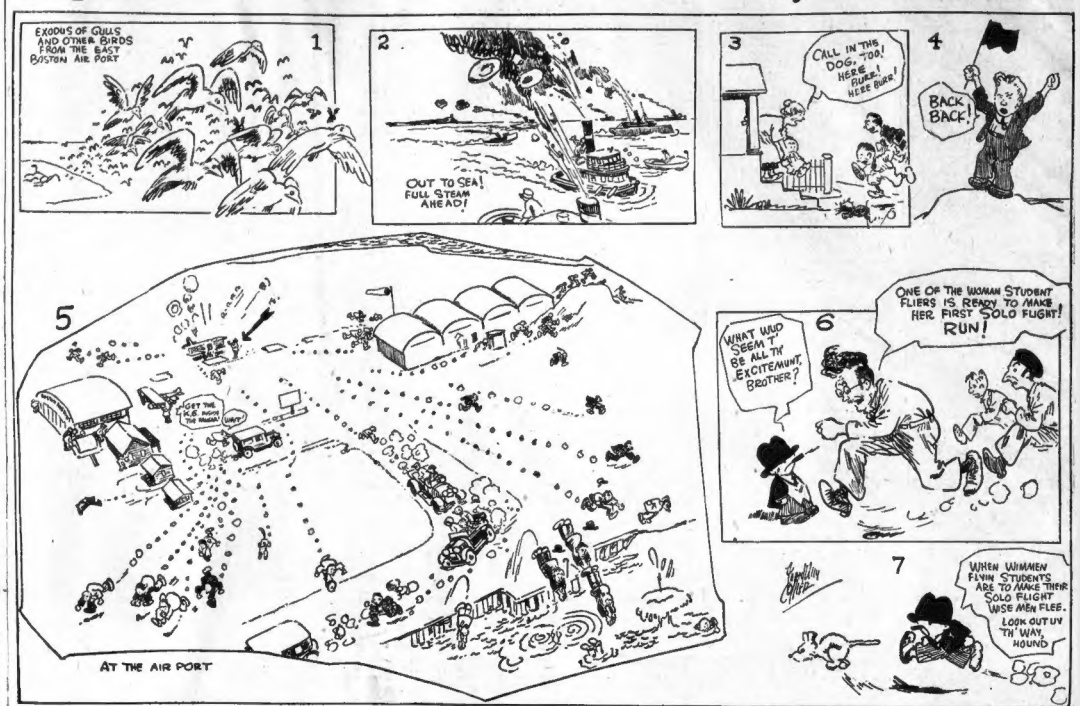
When that prophecy was written there were no "broad ways," narrow roads in the country, narrow streets in cities and towns. The swiftest contrivances known to man were drawn by camels, donkeys, horses.

So, the gentleman in Providence puts a very natural question. "How," he asks, "how did the prophet know that a day would come when city streets and suburban highways would be built wider and become over-run with vehicles which 'run like lightning'"?

Our answer would be that the prophet knew because he WAS a prophet, but someone may have a much better answer, and if so we shall be glad to print it.

Danger!

By Franklin Collier


EXODUS OF GULLS AND OTHER BIRDS FROM THE EAST BOSTON AIR PORT
1
2
OUT TO SEA! FULL STEAM AHEAD!
3
CALL IN THIS DOG, TOO! HERE FIDO! HERE BOY!
4
BACK BACK!
5
GET THE K.G. AWAY THE MAGIC CARPET
AT THE AIR PORT
6
WHAT WUD SEEM T' BE ALL TH' EXCITEMUNT, BROTHER?
ONE OF THE WOMAN STUDENT FLIERS IS READY TO MAKE HER FIRST SOLO FLIGHT! RUN!
7
WHEN WIMMEN FLYIN STUDENTS ARE TO MAKE THEIR SOLO FLIGHT WISE MEN FLEE. LOOK OUT UV TH' WAY, HOUNDS

THE FACTORY AND THE SCHOOL

By DR. FRANK CRANE

GRADUALLY good United States common sense is modifying our school system. The medievalism is being lopped off.

The "classic" idea of an education is to produce a school teacher, a minister, a physician, a lawyer, a literary worker or a gentleman of means who can patronize the professions.

The great mass of human beings in this or any other country do not belong to these scholarly classes. And a system of public education ought not to be for any class or classes but for the common man.

In Dayton, Ohio, many marked signs of cerebration are manifest. For one thing, they have a city manager who looks after city business as a skilled superintendent would look after a shop. They have eliminated politics from street-cleaning.

But the best thing Dayton has done is to make its factories a part of its public school system.

A boy who wants to learn a trade can spend a week in school and a week in the shop alternately for two years. His shop work counts as part of his high school course.

If he wants still more training he can, after high school, attend the University of Cincinnati for five years under the same conditions, studying in school and getting practical experience with machines, and at the end of his course receive a university degree.

All the while he is training he can earn money enough to support himself.

Many boys leave school because they want to earn money. This plan remedies that mistake.

Boys who drop out of school in the lower grades average, at the age of thirty-two, only $10.25 a week. Boys who stay in school and receive definite technical training average, at the age of thirty-two, $43 a week. Training counts in dollars and cents.

This plan is not an untried experiment. At Fitchburg, Mass., it has worked well for nine years. Many boys who have taken the course in that school are now in the trades, and in every instance their efficiency is a proof of the value of the plan.

The best part of the whole idea is that it makes education mean something. It means efficiency as well as culture.

The time will come when the training of youth will be an integral part of all business.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

The guilty is he who meditates a crime; the punishment is his who lays the plot. —Alfieri.

Yield to him who opposes you; by yielding you conquer. —Ovid.

Books are the best things, well used; abused among the worst. —Emerson.

Anger is one of the sinews of the soul. —Fuller.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

WHAT are a baby's chances in this, the richest country on earth?

Not so good!

But haven't we wonderful doctors, nurses and hospitals? Indeed, we have! But, if you're thinking of raising a family in this country consider this fact—FORTY-SIX PER CENT. OF THE COUNTIES IN THE UNITED STATES HAVE NO HOSPITALS.

Forty-six per cent.—almost half of the counties in America without hospitals! And in the rest of the territory there are vast numbers of people, American born people, who are so ignorant and fearful that they will not go to a hospital unless forced.

Moreover, after June 30, 1929, Uncle Sam will withdraw maternity aid and there will be no Federal provision made for their help or instruction.

Some of these figures were recently published in this department. Whereupon scores of indignant citizens protested against the writer's "lack of patriotism in exposing such humiliating conditions." Moreover, they triumphantly concluded that they "didn't believe it any way."

"Patriotism" which refuses to face facts and allows thousands of babies and mothers to die annually as a sacrifice to false pride is a pretty poor asset for any country and we're beginning to realize it.

The Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor issues some reassuring figures. Twenty-four States have established infant-care classes for young girls. At least 32,307 girls are being trained to be competent mothers.

Four States have correspondence courses in motherhood, with an enrollment of 6,110 women. Such a course has recently been installed in Massachusetts by the State Division of Health and Education through the State University Extension. The fee for this course is $4.

The course of 15 lessons includes prenatal care, practical preparations for confinement, care of the nursing mother, the sick baby and weaning. Papers written by the students enrolled in it are corrected with necessary comments and suggestions by an experienced physician in the public health service for the State.

Here and there courses of child care are being started in the public schools. Alabama is even considering sex instruction in her schools, amid the outraged clamor of a lot of Nice People, who think it frightful that our future mothers and fathers should be told where babies come from.

And we're even insisting on regulation and supervision of midwives. Hitherto the ranch cow, confined by the town vet, had 100 per cent. better care than the wife who was nursed by an ignorant midwife. Now we're realizing that the baby is at least as valuable as a calf and midwives will have to know how to do something beside swap gossip.

But it's an uphill fight and Congress isn't helping much. For five years we had a maternity and infancy act, which was a blessing to poor and isolated mothers and babies. During the last Congress the act came up again and was defeated, the proceedings being masked by a clever amendment providing for a two-years' extension, after which the act should cease to be in effect. It is enough to make one wish that every Congressman who voted against the act might be forced to have twins, fifty miles from the nearest doctor and without benefit of twilight sleep!

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

I DO not know just why, but yet,
In spite of folly and regret of some dark mood, I sense a never-failing care that lies about me everywhere and whispers, when I would despair, that life is good. I do not know just how, but still, though much I lack in gifts of skill and in the never-bending will that must prevail, I feel that while I use my best of purpose, energy and zest for every struggle, every test, I shall not fail. There is no reason I can name that keeps and purpose with each act is blent, alight this shining flame of faith, more dear than love or fame, and yet I know life is a coin not lightly spent and so with spirit well-content my way I go.

ANOTHER UNIVERSE IS NOW VISIBLE

By Garrett P. Servis,
Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Subjects of Popular Interest

DURING early November the greatest of the "island universes" hangs, a wisp of faint fire in the sky, near the zenith, over the United States. Anybody can see it with the naked eye, looking like a fuzzy speck among the stars. A small telescope shows it in the shape of a slightly luminous spindle. Photographed with a large telescope it appears as a wonderful system of concentric nebulous rings, of a long oval outline, broken into condensed masses, or stretched out in irregular bands, with an immense oblong mass of greater brightness in the common centre of the rings.

Careful study has demonstrated that what looks like rings are, in fact, spirals streaming away in gradually widening curves from the central mass of the nebula, all in one plane, like wheel spokes. The oblong shape of the nebula is evidently due to its plane lying at a slope instead of square to our line of sight.

The spectrum of this nebula shows that, though it looks like a gaseous cloud it must, in reality, be composed of millions of stars and since its distance has been proved to be far greater than that of the remotest known parts of what we call the starry universe, the conclusion has been drawn that it must be another universe than ours, seen dimly shining in the depths of space, so far away that the light of its stars is blended into a uniform glow, and takes a million years to reach us. With very powerful photographing telescopes swarms of the component stars of the Andromeda nebula are shown in its outer portions. In the denser parts the stars are so numerous that no "resolution" is possible with existing instruments.

From the data now at hand it is possible to calculate the size of this great "island universe." Its diameter proves to be about 270 quadrillions of miles. (A quadrillion is a billion times a million.) But, enormous as this size appears, it is much less than that of our "universe, so that we can look as "astonishingly" as human nature may demand upon that other universe of smaller dimensions.

But even from our stupendous distance we can detect some of the great events occurring in that other universe. For instance, new stars have been seen breaking forth in it just as they do in our stellar system, and the spectra of such stars have been studied and their course has been watched during their brief periods of visibility, for they, like our new stars, are evidently the product of collisions or violent explosions. Also it is possible for our astronomers to watch the variations and record the periods of variable stars in the Andromeda nebula and other similar nebulae, which, like it, are probably outlying universes.

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What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

In what line of work did each of the following gain fame?

1. Maxfield Parrish.
2. Thomas Jefferson.
3. Michael Farraday.
4. Jacinto Benavente.
5. Henry Frick.
6. Eleanora Duse.

Label each statement true or false:

7. Johann Strauss composed "The Beautiful Blue Danube Waltz."
8. New York is the largest automobile manufacturing centre in the United States.
9. Piccadilly is a famous street in Paris.
10. The abbreviation of ounce is oz.
11. Sumatra is one of the islands of the West Indies.

Fill each blank:

12. Trinidad is an island off the coast of ———
13. ——— first attempted the building of the Panama Canal.
14. A pillory is an old-time mechanism for ———
15. Israel Putnam was a soldier in the ——— war.
16. Ornithology is the science which treats of ———

See tomorrow's paper to verify your results. Answers to yesterday's test:

1. Musical instrument. 2. Dance. 3. Bird. 4. Machine. 5. Platform. 6. Arnold Bennett. 7. James Lane Allen. 8. Charles Reade. 9. Hall Caine. 10. Hydrogen, oxygen, nitrogen. 11. Caddie. 12. Quinine. 13. Lake Superior. 14. Figure with three straight sides. 15. Pacific Ocean.

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